



# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION - 28 PAGES - 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977

## WEATHER

Low in the 20s tonight. High in the 50s Sunday. Breezy.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:

12 a.	37	3 a.m.	44
5 p.m.	44	6 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	46	9 a.m.	42
12 m.	46	12 p.m.	33

High, 53, at noon Sat.; Low, 37, at noon Fri.

20c

# Bell Pushes Massive School Busing



By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell says massive forced busing of students may be a justified means of eradicating the effects of racial discrimination in

made the busing of some 18,000 students necessary this school year.

"Dayton has for a long time operated one set of schools primarily for whites and another set primarily for blacks," Bell said. He said the

Dayton's 68 public schools must reflect, within 15 per cent, the racial makeup of the entire school district. The district is 52 per cent white and 48 per cent black.

The high court is to hear the case Wednesday, the last

because of recent indications by some Supreme Court justices that they are considering reigning in the powers of federal judges to remedy the proven impact of discrimination in

The government is not a party in the Dayton case, but Bell filed a brief as a friend of the court, citing his department's "substantial enforcement responsibility" in school desegregation under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

It is highly unusual for an attorney general to author a brief filed with the Supreme Court. That job usually is handled in important cases by the solicitor general, the government's top courtroom lawyer.

Solicitor General Wade McCree, a judge in the 6th Circuit before his recent appointment, disqualified himself. Rather than have one of McCree's assistants write the brief, Bell chose to do it.

Justice Department spokesmen said the attorney general considered the policy statement important enough to appear over his signature.

Bell, in a 42-page dissertation, did not agree with the appeals court's reasoning for ordering the sweeping remedy but urged the Supreme Court to let it stand despite a challenge from the Dayton Board of Education.

"They (school officials) have not established that relief less extensive than that required by the court would eliminate the effects of the racial discrimination," Bell said.

In recent months, the Supreme Court has set aside sweeping desegregation orders for schools in Austin, Texas, and Indianapolis, Ind., sending those cases back to lower courts with instructions to search for more limited remedies.

In the Austin case, the court made no comment as it voided a plan ordered by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court. In a concurring

opinion written for himself and two other justices, however, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said remedies must fit the discriminatory ill.

Powell added that desegregation orders are justified only when the proven discrimination was caused by intentional policies carried out by school

boards and not factors such as housing patterns over which school officials have no control. Bell said Friday that persons complaining about discrimination should not have to carry "the heavy burden" of proving the specific effects of discriminatory intent.

"Because attendance patterns

in every school district are the product of many causes, a requirement that the plaintiffs establish which effects have been caused by racial considerations would allow the discriminators to prevail — provided only that they could suggest some plausible explanation," he said.

## Attorney General Filing Brief In Dayton Desegregation Case

public school systems.

Bell, whose nomination to the Carter administration was avidly opposed by civil rights activists, told the Supreme Court on Friday the Justice Department backs a court-ordered desegregation plan for Dayton, Ohio, schools which

government has found "evidence which we believe established pervasive racial discrimination with persistent effects."

The Supreme Court last January agreed to review a ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that each of

scheduled day for oral arguments in the court's term. A final decision on the propriety of the desegregation plan is expected by the end of June, when the court term ends.

The Dayton case has been viewed as potentially a major school desegregation test

# UAW's Woodcock: Ban Gas Guzzlers

By JIM DAVIS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of the worst gas-guzzling cars could be outlawed to save fuel, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock has suggested.

"Why should we do something

that deliberately wastes the finite resource just because people have the extra money to buy it?" Woodcock asked a House subcommittee Friday.

The chief of the 1.1 million-member union did not specify which models should be outlawed and a spokesman said

later the union is only raising the concept, not attacking particular cars.

Woodcock said at the panel's hearings on auto fuel efficiency that there are two ways to get rid of the worst gas guzzlers. One, he said, would be to accelerate the financial penalties against auto makers for each inefficient car they make. The penalty is \$50 per mile per gallon short of efficiency standards.

"I've also suggested the possibility of — you know if what we're concerned about is conserving gasoline — then maybe the lowest bottom line is (these) cars shouldn't be produced."

"I welcome the fact that the President of the United States recognizes this energy crisis this country faces," Woodcock said. "And I think his actions this week have gone a long way to turn the temper of the people of the United States to recognize there is an ongoing problem."

Woodcock drew fire at the House energy and power subcommittee hearing from congressmen who accused the union of lining up with automakers against Carter administration proposals for cutting auto pollution.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., told Woodcock: "It distresses me to see the United Auto Workers take a position alongside the companies to drag our feet on producing more efficient and cleaner engines."

Woodcock replied that the auto makers accepted the UAW position, not the other way around, and said "it would be ludicrous" for the UAW to change its stand only because the automakers agree with it.

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The Postal Service action is in addition to a criminal investigation by the Justice Department of possible fraud by the AMA in connection with mail reports of its weekly magazine.

Second class mailers do not put postage on the magazines and newspapers they send through the mail. Instead, they



LEONARD WOODCOCK  
Testifies Friday

### Twin Grins

Keirstyn Temple, 3, grins as she and her grandfather, Associate Justice Wiley W. Manuel of California Supreme Court, pose following his ceremonial investiture this week in San Francisco's state building. He is first black Supreme Court justice in the state's history. (AP Wirephoto)



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FIRST LADY'S LOOKING: Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, center, wife of President Carter, and daughter Amy examine classmate's project during Amy's Stevens school class outing to the National Arboretum in Washington Friday. Mrs. Carter accompanied fourth grade class to the gardens for the outing, part of a school project on urban gardening. (AP Wirephoto)

## ILLEGAL UNDERPAYMENT CHARGED

# AMA's 'Postage Due' \$1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is giving the American Medical Association a bitter pill to swallow: a million dollar bill for back postage that's due Monday.

The Postal Service accused the AMA of illegally underpaying its postal charges for more than three years. It threatened legal action if the back postage is not paid promptly.

Copies of two letters from Arthur S. Cahn, assistant general counsel for the mail agency, seeking payment from the AMA were obtained by The Associated Press.

In Chicago, AMA spokesman Joseph Breu declined to comment.

Cahn said in one of the letters, "If the deficiency is not satisfied, the Postal Service intends promptly to initiate whatever litigation may be necessary to enforce its claim."

The Postal Service action is in addition to a criminal investigation by the Justice Department of possible fraud by the AMA in connection with mail reports of its weekly magazine.

Second class mailers do not put postage on the magazines and newspapers they send through the mail. Instead, they

submit reports to the Postal Service saying how many copies were sent.

The Postal Service contends the AMA submitted false reports on its mailings, allowing it to underpay its postal bills.

The AMA Board of Directors in 1970 voted to expand the circulation of the Journal of the American Medical Association by sending free copies to physicians who were not association members.

Cahn said the AMA paid \$166,820 between April 3, 1972, and August 4, 1975, when it should have paid \$1,215,787. His letter demanded the \$1,048,967 difference, but no fines were assessed.

The Postal Service undertook

an audit of the Journal's mail records after receiving AMA documents from a source known as "Sore Throat." "Sore Throat" has distributed internal AMA documents to federal agencies and the news media.

One of these documents was a letter from an AMA lawyer who said the issues involved in the controversy over JAMA "may also be relevant to 10 AMA specialty journals and to AMA's Today's Health magazine."

The author of the letter, Washington attorney Lee M. Mitchell, later acknowledged the letter's authenticity.

SHOP TALK: Billy Carter, brother of the President, talks farming with Dr. Ivan A. Gavva (center) Agriculture Counselor from the Soviet Embassy and Dr. Vladimir G. Sheremetev, assistant to the counselor during a barbecue at Immokalee, Fla. Carter was in the area for the weekend, attending balls, playing softball, and attending a local auction. (AP Wirephoto)

## And He Thinks OSHA Is 'Ridiculous Outfit'

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter thinks he's being picked on. The President's brother is fuming about being cited by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration for nine violations at his Plains gasoline station. OSHA gave him 15 days to do away with debris and alleged safety violations — or to contest the citation. "I think it is based strictly because Jimmy's President and I'm his brother," Carter said Friday. He called OSHA "a ridiculous outfit." Besides, Carter said, "The whole damn town is junky as hell. The station is probably the cleanest station in town." OSHA officials say the violations are not serious and carry no penalties, as long as they are corrected.

# The Herald-Palladium

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyan  
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenthal

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Being Old And Poor Worst In Rural Areas

If you are like most Americans, you rarely see them. They suffer silently, too proud to plead, too tired to raise a fuss, too distant to be heard. They are this nation's five and a half million rural elderly, and they've never had it so bad.

The back roads of Southwestern Michigan are filled with pitiful examples. If you don't believe it, try your own tour of Berrien, Cass, Allegan or Van Buren counties this Sunday afternoon.

Two of every five Americans aged 65 or older live in small towns or on farms. One of every three elderly persons living outside metropolitan areas is poor. Throughout the countryside, infirmity and isolation conspire to deny life staples and health care to older individuals, often regardless of income.

The nation's great migration from farm to city during and since World War II loosened the rigid family structure that had served the rural population so well for centuries. Before the war, younger family

members routinely supported the old and feeble, fully expecting the same eventual treatment from their own children.

Between 1940 and 1970, however, rural areas experienced a net loss of five million residents — mostly young people lured away by the promise of jobs in the city. More recently, the trend has slowed. But existing federal programs, and understaffed local agencies can't handle the problems that the exodus created for those left behind.

Prompted by the emergence of a vigilant older persons' lobby in Washington, lately Congress has displayed more concern for the special needs of the elderly. The Senate recently voted to preserve the Special Committee on Aging despite a major push to consolidate or eliminate all special committees. Just last month in Denver, the committee held hearings into the plight of the rural elderly to determine how federal programs might better serve them.

Despite the promise held out by such gestures, lawmakers still haven't broken from the historical pattern of concentrating a disproportionate share of federal funds in the cities.

Testifying before the Senate committee two years ago, Jack Ossofsky, head of the National Council on the Aging, noted that 75 per cent of federal poverty funds go to the cities, where only 50 per cent of the nation's poor reside. According to Ossofsky, farms and villages account for 60 per cent of the nation's substandard housing.

Widespread misconceptions concerning the quality of life in the countryside persist, obscuring the condition of the rural elderly and preserving the welfare system's urban bias. With fuel prices soaring, the problem could be compounded. Social service agencies will be forced to abandon many existing and projected programs in rural areas if transportation costs become prohibitive. Approximately 150 private bus companies have discontinued service in rural areas since 1960.

Tragically enough, even the resources set aside for the rural poor and elderly do not always reach them. Aaron E. Henry of the National Center on Black Aging told the Senate committee that local agencies in some remote regions simply lack the technical knowledge to complete applications for federal aid.

## Early Retirement Concept Has Had Some Big Reverses

Early retirement plans, which began gaining prominence in the 1960s, are turning into a two-pronged fork. If all goes well they can provide benefits to both employee and employer. But if adequate preparation has not been made, and in many cases it has not, they can cause serious human problems.

A study by The Conference Board, an industry-sponsored research organization, finds 45 per cent of all nongovernment workers are not covered by employer-sponsored retirement plans. Early retirements also are placing a heavy burden on the Social Security system, which is falling short on tax collections to cover benefits.

With organizations like the American Association of Retired Persons and the American Medical Association working against mandatory retirement based on age, rethinking is occurring on the early retirement concept.

## Politics Come First With Soviet Traders

Soviet economic planners are politicians first and financial managers second. In working out trade deals and other contacts with governments under cultivation by the Kremlin leadership, profits are the least of the

### The Herald-Palladium

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Soviet worries. First on their list of priorities is getting a foot in the door. That makes competition tough for private concerns which cannot afford to extend unlimited credit or give their products and services away. Fortunately, Soviet trade is limited by an inefficient production system and perennial shortages at home.

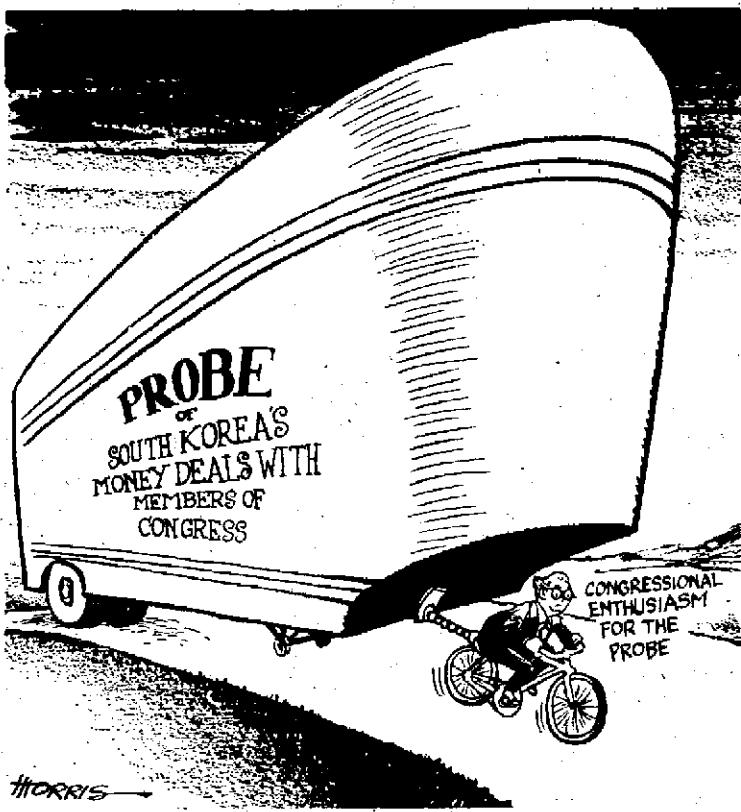
One of the Soviet giveaway programs now underway threatens to cause further problems for the West in Africa, a continent Soviet planners are doing their utmost to sway to their allegiance. Playing up to the desires of African countries to expand relations with potential economic advantages, Soviet officials are adding a number of African stops to the regular flight schedules for Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

Regular stops now are scheduled in four African countries, with another half dozen soon to be included. The routes will not be profitable, except in goodwill, to the Soviet Union. The effect will be to provide shuttle service for a large part of a continent which has few operating air services of its own. On the Kremlin's ledgers, the financial losses could be more than offset by political gains.

### It Would Be End Of The Earth

We hope we never hear of a disaster disastrous enough to break into a television commercial.

## Something Less Than 'Full Speed Ahead'?



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### SAYS DEMOLITION COMPLETE WASTE

Editor,

The article on St. Joseph Schools in the April 15 edition said Mr. Pielemeyer read three letters expressing appreciation for cooperation in relieving the school district of a financial burden by demolishing the Milton Junior High.

I disagree with the board's hasty decision to demolish the building. When a building is structurally sound and its appearance is acceptable to tear it down is a complete waste of money in any language. The Milton Junior High with its auditorium and gymnasium would have made a fine Senior Citizens Center among other things.

If the birth rate rises in the next year, the school board will be clamoring for another school.

Alan Luckner  
1986 Brown School road  
St. Joseph

### LET'S NOT GIVE UP CANAL

Hon. Robert Griffin  
U.S. Senate  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

It is reported that the new administration hopes to have a new treaty one of the most vital issues upon which the Senate will be called to act, and I hope that you will decide to endorse the existing treaty as one which has benefited both Panama and the entire hemisphere.

In my opinion, the question of a new treaty is one of the most vital issues upon which the Senate will be called to act, and I hope that you will decide to endorse the existing treaty as one which has benefited both Panama and the entire hemisphere.

Harvey Lord  
Box 275  
Watervliet

I hope that you agree that we should retain full and complete control. I am sure that you do recognize its very great strategic value, and its importance for an adequate naval defense of our shores. The possibility of Communist control of this critical seaway is enough to make one shudder.

As you know, Senator Strom

Thurmond of South Carolina is sponsoring a resolution (S.Res.87) opposed to yielding up the Canal Zone to the Marxist Panamanian government. I urge you to give your support to this resolution.

In my opinion, the question of a new treaty is one of the most vital issues upon which the Senate will be called to act, and I hope that you will decide to endorse the existing treaty as one which has benefited both Panama and the entire hemisphere.

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### SENIORS THANK COLOMA STUDENTS

Editor,

April 18 was a very special night for some participants in the North Berrien Senior Center. They enjoyed a program of entertainment provided by local students. First on the program were The Traces, the Watervliet Junior High School stage band. Their music was excellent, a good reflection on their director, Mr. Robert Nelson. Then students from Coloma High School put on acts from their variety show. Jane Thompson, a student herself, served as M.C. and organizer. All of these students and their teachers deserve highest praise. They are not only developing their talents, but they are willing to take the time to share them with others.

We at the North Berrien Senior Center wanted to publicly thank these talented students for a very enjoyable evening for our seniors.

Marie C. Preston  
Director  
North Berrien Senior Center  
Coloma

### ANOTHER KIDNAP

ROME (AP) — Three men kidnapped the 9-year-old daughter of a wealthy surgeon today as she waited in front of her home for a school bus, police said. The child was the year's 25th kidnap victim in Italy.

## Do You REMEMBER?

### — 50 Years Ago —

"Speed" Bradford, weak but still going, plunged again into the mud and flood zone of the west today in a desperate effort to reach Benton Harbor in time for a tardy appearance at the Pre-Blossom jubilee at the Armory Sunday afternoon. Bradford, who is attempting a record-breaking race across the continent and back, and who has encountered terrific obstacles all along the way, went through Brush, Colorado early this morning on his eastward trek.

Mrs. Millard Livingood and daughter, Dorothy, were forced to flee their sleeping garments Friday night when their home in Hollywood caught fire and burned to the ground. Mr. Livingood, who is employed in Battle Creek, was not home at the time. The bungalow and everything in it burned up. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

Coloma — Mrs. Ella Fox, of Chicago, has purchased the large Bowe residence here of heirs of the late P.O. Bowe and has announced her intention of remodeling it and arranging the property for a girls' summer camp. The Bowe summer resort has entertained hundreds of visitors. It overlooks Paw Paw Lake. Extensive improvements and additions are being planned for the grounds.

Watervliet — A considerable part of the big apple orchard holdings of Robert H. Sherwood, which have been the show orchards of this part of the country for many years, will be reduced and sold, it was announced by the apple "king" of this place this week. A part of these lands have been in the Sherwood family since 1837. Mr. Sherwood is offering from 275 to 300 acres for sale in separate tracts from the 400-acre farm.

— 75 Years Ago —  
Tuesday a well dressed couple came to St. Joseph to be married and procured a marriage license at the county

## Berry's World

AUDIT  
J-K



"Before we begin, I just want to tell you, I thought some of your itemized deductions were an absolute riot!"

## Martha Angle

Robert Walters

## Two Good Men

May Lock Horns



WASHINGTON — Considering the paucity of first-class political talent in this country, it seems a shame to see a U.S. Senate race looming next year that could pit incumbent Democrat Dick Clark of Iowa against that state's Republican Gov. Robert Ray.

The inescapable problem with such a contest is that someone has to lose, and neither the citizens of Iowa nor the rest of us should find any pleasure in that prospect.

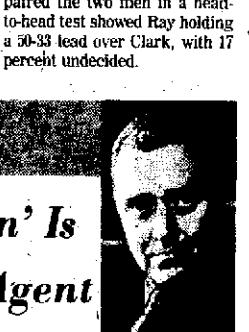
Dick Clark is an unusually intelligent and effective senator. Bob Ray is an exceptionally decent and able governor. Good government buffs in Washington and Iowa alike are already cringing at the thought of choosing between the two if Ray decides to challenge Clark next year.

Admittedly, it's not the sort of problem that arises very often. Far more frequently, voters are compelled to choose the lesser of two evils. (The 1970 Indiana Senate contest between Democrat Vance Hartke and Republican Richard Roudabush comes readily to mind.)

Clark and Ray are obviously not interchangeable. The Democratic senator is an unabashed liberal, a legislative innovator who frequently operates well out in front of the pack in the Senate. The GOP governor is a progressive, skillful administrator whose views place him squarely in the center of the political spectrum.

Now serving an unprecedented fourth term as governor, Ray has never in the past displayed much interest in moving to Washington, although he could have easily captured a Senate seat in 1974 when Democrat Harold Hughes retired.

Like a dozen or so other successful Republican



of the party, \$1,000 a month to support your work. Today I sent you \$5,000 so as not to have to make monthly transfers."

The second letter from Tati is dated August 20, 1976. It deals with problems encountered in arranging the transfer of propaganda materials, and concludes that the best way to get the material to Letelier will be via "the comrades of the USSR and East Germany."

Even more striking, perhaps, is a letter from Letelier to Tati in Havana. It discusses the strategy to be used in the campaign in the U.S. against aid to Chile. Letelier explained that it was crucial that the campaign maintain "an apolitical character, oriented exclusively to the problem of human rights." The goal, he wrote, "is to mobilize the 'liberals' and other persons who, if they don't identify with us from an ideological point of view, are in it for what human rights reflects."

Letelier concluded this letter with a hope that someday a Communist regime could be installed in Chile: "Perhaps some day, not far away, we also will be able to do what has been done in Cuba."

The briefcase also contains a letter from one of Letelier's colleagues, Juan Gabriel Valdes, a member of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist Party. Other papers reveal Letelier's connection to a network of Communist agents and officials here and abroad.

Strangely enough, the major media have carried very little about these sensational discoveries.

It would be interesting to know whether George McGovern still believes that the explosion "deprived the world of one of its noblest men." Perhaps McGovern can ask Castro about Letelier on one of his increasingly frequent trips to Cuba.

### MEXICAN EFFORT

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mexico's top policeman has told U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell that Mexico is making its biggest effort ever to wipe out illicit drug production, despite the adverse impact on its economy.

## Whirlpool's New President Wanted To Become Coach

BY LARRY MacINTYRE

Staff Writer

When Herbert K. Anspach graduated from high school in 1943, he and the other 10 members of his football team all wanted to become football coaches. Eight of them made it.

Of the three who didn't, one was killed in North Africa in

World War II, one became a physician, and the other, Anspach, went on to become president and chief operating officer of Whirlpool Corp.

Anspach, 50, was elected to the posts by the board of directors Feb. 21. He had been with Whirlpool and its affiliates since 1956 when he started as a patent

attorney.

The new president was recently interviewed by The Herald-Palladium in his office at the Whirlpool Administrative

### He Values Background In Football

center on North Shore drive, Benton township.

With net sales last year of almost \$1.6 billion, Whirlpool is one of the largest manufacturers of home appliances in the world.

As president and chief operating officer, Anspach is responsible for all manufacturing, research and engineering, controlling and personnel. He is a member of the board of directors and in the absence of Chairman John Platts would become the acting chief executive officer.

Although he never became a coach, Anspach did go on to play two years of college football — at Oberlin college, Ohio, in 1944, and at University of Wisconsin in 1945.

At Wisconsin, he was a half-back and punter. "We ended up being one of the teams that made the top half of the Big 10 possible," Anspach said.

Nevertheless, he said he values the experience. "Football teaches you to take some setbacks without becoming a loser."

Anspach grew up on a farm in Ada, Ohio. He was once asked why he showed a preference for hiring football players and sons of farmers. He answered, "They don't think they're sick when they start sweating."

Anspach said his father pointed out to him that football coaches have a tendency to last only a few years in their jobs. Maybe he should be an engineer instead.

"For some strange reason I followed his advice."

After a brief stint in a Navy officer training school before the war ended, he took up engineering studies. He graduated from Wisconsin in 1947 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

His first job was as a products engineer with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Less than three years later, he suddenly decided he wanted to go into patent law. It was that decision that ultimately led him to the doors of Whirlpool.

Anspach said he made the decision on a day when he had gone shopping with a friend who was getting married and wanted to look at wedding rings. Anspach tagged along to look at golf clubs.

During a sudden rainstorm, Anspach ducked inside an office building for shelter and by chance struck up a conversation with a patent attorney who had an office there.

Anspach said he visited the man in his office and was so impressed with the job and the plush surroundings that he decided he wanted to be a patent attorney.

"If it hadn't have been for my friend getting married and a rainstorm, I'd probably still be an engineer with Goodyear."

### Pre-School Clinic Set At Lakeshore

A vision and hearing clinic for pre-schoolers in the Lakeshore school district will be held May 9 thru 11 at Lakeshore's Roosevelt elementary school, Stevensville. Arnold G. Luther, chairman of the Lakeshore Lions club, which sponsors the clinic, said pre-schoolers in order to take the tests must be registered in advance by parents or guardians. Parents can do so by writing Florence Lauck, 1845 North Donna drive, Stevensville. There is no charge for the tests which are to be conducted by technicians. The Lakeshore school district and Berrien county Health department are cooperating in setting up the clinic.



ANSPACH FAMILY: Herbert K. Anspach, president and chief operating officer of the Whirlpool Corp., is flanked by his daughter, Heather, left, and wife Elizabeth in recent family portrait. Heather is student at University of Michigan studying business and art.

**STORE TO CLOSE:** Fred Zoschke, owner-operator of Fred's Meat Market, Coloma, stands behind meat counter in store after acknowledging plans to close store and move meat section to new location effective May 25. Zoschke has operated grocery store for 20 years. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Coloma Butcher Joins Friday's

COLOMA — A Coloma businessman marking his 20th year in business has announced plans to close his grocery store and relocate the meat department to an addition to Farmer Friday's market, in Coloma township, effective May 25.

Fred Zoschke, owner and operator of Fred's Meat Market, 210 Paw Paw street, Coloma, said "he was unable to compete with the larger grocery stores in the Coloma area," in commenting on the move.

Zoschke added, "I plan to offer a larger selection of fresh cut (unpackaged) meat, with personal meat cutting service too, at the new location."

According to Zoschke, over 100 feet of counter space will be

located in the new meat department at Farmer Friday's, with 36 feet of the counter area being devoted to fresh cut meat. The market has not previously had a fresh - meat department although it handled some pre-packaged cold cuts.

Construction of the addition to the township business located off Friday road, at 1-94, is nearing completion, according to Paul Friday, owner of Farmer Friday's market. Friday said the new addition will be leased to Zoschke.

Zoschke, a member of the Coloma volunteer fire department, added "I'll still answer fire calls regardless of where I'm located."

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"If it hadn't have been for my friend getting married and a rainstorm, I'd probably still be an engineer with Goodyear."

Anspach said.

He graduated with his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1952. He paid his way through law school by working at various times as a short order cook, a rock lather and an assembler in a factory.

He also met his wife Elizabeth while he was a law student.

"My wife was in charge of the student loan department," he said. "I met her while trying to borrow \$25."

Anspach's first job out of law school was with Kaiser Industries in both engineering and industrial relations capacities.

He went on to spend a year in Washington, D.C., with the Department of Commerce as a patent attorney. The job was almost a prerequisite to entering patent law in the private sector, he said.

In 1955, he joined Whirlpool as

a patent attorney and moved to St. Joseph.

He said he decided on Whirlpool because he found the corporate atmosphere to be "very open, informal and friendly."

During the following years, he was occasionally approached by recruiters trying to get him to jump to another company. "I never had any great trouble deciding to stay here," he said.

St. Joseph has been a good place to live and raise children, he continued, and Whirlpool was on a growth pattern creating what he said were "some tremendous opportunities."

In the following years, he served in several positions in the law department including the offices of assistant general counsel and assistant secretary.

In 1967, Anspach was elected vice president, personnel. The job involved identifying can-

didates for managerial positions.

"We have a very strong philosophy of promoting within," he said.

When interviewing job candidates, there were two things Anspach said he always looked for: honesty and a good attitude toward team work.

Commenting on today's college graduates, Anspach said, "The people coming aboard now by and large are a lot smarter than they were 20 years ago. We're quite pleased with the schools where we interview."

Anspach spent the past two years in top positions with Inglis Limited, a Whirlpool affiliate headquartered in Toronto, Canada. He had been serving as chairman and chief executive officer of Inglis when he was elected president of Whirlpool.

Continued, "sales of Blue Boy brand vegetables and Silver Floss sauerkraut are ahead of last year. Snyder's snack foods continue their very positive sales trends as does Brooks brand Tangy catsup. The Thank You brand puddings have expanded their distribution into South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas with excellent consumer response."

"In the private label area, we are experiencing a firming of canned vegetable prices, and the frozen vegetable category is achieving impressive sales gains. We anticipate general improvement in all of our operating divisions in the fourth quarter," Cumming concluded.

## Packer's Parent Setting Records

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Currie-Burns, Inc., parent firm of Michigan Fruit Canners of Benton Harbor, has reported record sales and net income for both the nine months and the third quarter ended March 25, 1977.

Net income for the nine months rose to \$2,715,000 from \$2,100,000 in the prior year, a 25.7 per cent increase. Earnings per share were \$2.20 on 1,236,130 average shares outstanding compared with \$2.17 per share on 997,341 average shares outstanding last year. Sales rose to \$158,213,000 from \$142,833,000 in the year earlier period.

Third quarter net income reached \$848,000 from \$573,000 in the third quarter of 1976, a 65 per cent gain. Net income per share was 76 cents on 1,211,818 average shares outstanding compared with 47 cents on 1,228,133 average shares outstanding for the same 13 weeks last year. Sales increased to \$57,518,000 compared with \$47,623,000 in the year earlier period.

"A broad range of factors contributed to the increase in sales and earnings," President Hugh E. Cumming said.

"In the west, the Bernstein brand of salad dressings, part of the Nalley's Fine Foods line, has been enjoying exceptional growth. A new potato chip product, '100% Natural,' introduced by Nalley's some months ago, has rapidly become the number one potato chip item in the northwest. The product is now moving into Utah and Idaho."

"In the east," Cummings said, "sales were up 10 per cent in the first quarter, up 12 per cent in the second quarter and up 15 per cent in the third quarter."

Employes of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, used hand fire extinguishers yesterday afternoon to put out a blaze in a paint drying oven, according to city firemen.

Firemen said the blaze occurred in the jack assembly area of the Grave street plant and caused minor damage to the drying oven. Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by a build-up of paint in the oven. Firemen were called at 3:37 p.m.

## Workers Douse Paint Oven Blaze

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## Jazz Concert Due In Lakeshore

The Lakeshore high school jazz band will present its first annual concert Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There will be no admission charge. Joining the Lakeshore jazz band as special guests will be the Lake Michigan college jazz ensemble under the direction of Dr. Donald Moely. James Bembenek directs the Lakeshore jazz band.



GOOD FELLOWS YEAR-ROUND: Atty. James Straub, chairman of 1976 Benton Harbor Exchange club's Good Fellow Newsie sale, presents \$500 check to Mrs. Barbara Henderson, administrator of Samaritan center, nonprofit counseling agency. Looking on at left is Don Peters, Exchange club president. Grant will be used to provide counseling for senior citizens in need of professional help. Exchange club annually earmarks a portion of Newsie sale proceeds to charity of its choice while the rest goes to Christmas fund. Mrs. Henderson said counseling for senior citizens is intended to help relieve loneliness, depression and lack of meaning in life. She said appointments for counseling may be made by calling the Samaritan center, 925-0697, which is located in the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

# Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day



CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Bruce (Vicki) Sherer, right, is chairman for Founder's Day for Beta Sigma Phi chapters in the twin cities. Left, Mrs. Charles (Susan) Schindorff, vice president of Gamma Mu chapter, is committee chairman in charge of centerpieces. The banquet which celebrates the organization's 46th anniversary, will be held at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn, Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. (Staff photo).

## Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

## Engaged

The engagement of Mrs. Mamie Hall of Benton Harbor to Victor Stohrer, Benton Harbor, is announced by her children, John W. Duncan of Berrien Springs and Mrs. Hubert Schroeder of Riverside.

Mrs. Hall is employed at Colfax Inn, Benton Harbor.

Stohrer is employed by Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph.

A June 25 wedding is planned.

## Mission Begins Friday

BUCHANAN — A Lay-Witness Mission will be held Friday through Sunday, April 29-May 1, at Faith United Methodist church, Buchanan. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wickes of Dayton, Ind., will be coordinators for the event and 40 lay persons will be guests in homes of church members.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Collings and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant of the host church will serve as co-chairmen for the mission planning committee. Guests and their families will arrive in Buchanan Friday afternoon.

An all-church cooperative dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 p.m., coordinators and lay witnesses will meet at the church.

Coffee groups will meet in homes at 10 a.m. Saturday. At noon, young people will meet for luncheon in the church fellowship hall, followed by bowling.

A 6 p.m. supper will precede a gathering at 7 p.m.

Following the Sunday morning church services a farewell luncheon is planned.

MAMIE HALL  
Victor Stohrer

## Osby Benefit Sunday

A benefit musical program for Mrs. Charlotte Osby will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor, where Mrs. Osby is a member.

The interdenominational program is being sponsored by members and groups of the church music committee, according to the Rev. Donald Adkins, pastor of the host church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Osby has served for 20 years as director of the Gospel chorus and for many years as minister of music for the church. She is currently a patient at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Among those who will participate are Sensational Six, Uni-Disputed Truth, Gospel Train and members of the Quartet Union. Mrs. C.H. Hamilton will be mistress of ceremonies.

ASTRINGENT IDEA  
If you're troubled by breakouts on your back or chest, try using your facial astringent there.

YES, WE ARE OPEN  
SUNDAYS 'TIL 1  
GILLESPIE'S  
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

## RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES EXCLUSIVELY AT Gillespie's

220 State St., Downtown St. Joe  
3505 Miles Ave., St. Joe  
Riverfront Dr., Benton Harbor  
200 Plymouth, Benton Harbor

## IN MEMORY OF GARY W. McINTOSH

Memorial announcement at 11 a.m.  
Services at the Life Gate Baptist Church, Union and Park Rd., in Benton Harbor.

## The President Teaches Bible Class

EDITORS: The author is a former religion editor of the Washington Star and is now affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Washington, where President Carter is a member.

By CASPAR NANNES  
Written for Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter slipped unobtrusively into his seat at one end of the spacious balcony overlooking the sanctuary in the First Baptist Church of Washington, where the "Couples Bible Class" was meeting.

Then Fred M. Gregg Jr., the class teacher, welcomed the nation's chief executive and told its members that Carter would be teaching the class that morning. The introduction was low key.

After gracefully acknowledging the introduction and after greeting the class, the man from Plains plunged into the lessons, which revolved around Christ's driving the moneylenders out of the temple.

Carter is the first President to teach a Bible class while in office, although several others taught classes before becoming chief executive. For one, William McKinley was superintendent of the Sunday School at First Methodist Church in Canton, Ohio.

Theodore Roosevelt taught a class at Christ Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Mass., for 3½ years as a Harvard undergraduate until the Episcopal priest fired him when the priest learned Roosevelt was not an Episcopalian. Roosevelt belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church and refused to change his allegiance.

Carter has a definite teaching technique, born out of years of practice. On this Sunday in March, the President would read a passage, make a few remarks about it, and then encourage the class to ask ques-

tions or make comments.

Carter frequently lightened the serious aspects of the lesson with observations that drew laughter. Once he asked if the class had read a certain book and when no one said he had, admitted, "I have not read it recently."

At one point Carter asked Gregg to read the passage in John where Caiphas, the high priest, told the Pharisees, "You do not realize that it is to your interest that one man should die for the people, instead of the whole nation being destroyed."

The President pointed out that the passage had a double meaning which Caiphas himself did not understand.

"That was a turning point in Christ's life," he explained. "He had directly challenged in a fatal way the existing church, and there was no possible way for the Jewish leaders to avoid the challenge. So they decided to kill Jesus."

Coming to the trial of Jesus, Carter spread out his hands and said, "At Plains I have a book that thinks about the trial."

He asked what one word



CHIEF EXECUTIVES: President Carter, center, is the first President to teach a Bible class while in office, although several others taught classes before becoming chief executive. William McKinley, right, was superintendent of the Sunday school at First Methodist church in Canton, Ohio, and Theodore Roosevelt, left, taught a class at Christ Episcopal church in Cambridge, Mass., for three and one-half years as a Harvard undergraduate. (AP Wirephoto)

tions or make comments.

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Christ's life," he explained. "He had directly challenged in a fatal way the existing church, and there was no possible way for the Jewish leaders to avoid the challenge. So they decided to kill Jesus."

Coming to the trial of Jesus, Carter spread out his hands and said, "At Plains I have a book that thinks about the trial."

He asked what one word

would describe the trial.

"Illegal," replied William Raiford.

"That's right," Carter agreed. "The Jews had a rule that a trial had to be held in the daytime and in the open. Christ's trial was held at night in a home and no witnesses were called for the defense, except one."

"Also, the Jewish rule was that you had to have two witnesses to agree. Caiphas sent out to get false witnesses but could not get three witnesses to agree."

"Further, Caiphas as the judge started to question the witness, thereby serving as

prosecuting attorney, which a judge was not supposed to be. In

addition, only if Christ was not guilty could the trial be held in one day."

Throughout the lesson, Carter related what was being studied to the present day.

"Caiphas represents an attitude that is part of all of us."

"There is a danger of the church of Christ becoming anti-Christ because, if we start to worship ourselves, there is a great temptation for us to set up our own standards. There is a danger that we may become proud and consider ourselves exceptions in God's eyes."

Relating how he finally induced Griffin Bell to become attorney general, he declared, "We should constantly devote part of our lives to help establish God's kingdom on earth. A lot of us say that prayer every day."

At one point, the President asserted, "No matter how dedicated we might be, the limit of what Christ can be for us individually must come out of our actions, our attitudes, our love."

"I would like every one of us to feel challenged by a recognition of our own shortcomings and to serve as Christ did. We have a great love for God that we can precipitate even more than the message by Caiphas through John and Mark and Matthew. Do not be like Caiphas."

## Two Serving Overseas

A sister and brother of Benton Harbor are serving overseas with the missions program of the Assemblies of God, headquartered in Springfield, Mo.

Paul and Ruth Clark, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark, 2125 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, are both graduates of Hartford high school.

Paul is serving with Continental Teen Challenge in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where he is working with the coffeehouse ministry to link youth of that area with the local Pentecostal church. He also works with American servicemen. He attended Hope college.

His sister, Ruth, was graduated from North Central Bible college in 1976 and is now serving in Manila, Philippines, with the Teen Challenge program there.

She formerly served two summers with the AIM (Ambassadors in Missions) and in 1973 served in West Germany and in 1974 served in Venice. She is licensed to preach with the Minnesota District of the Assemblies of God.

The recognition was held in Winston-Salem, N.C., according to Robert L. Brinkley, president of the conference.



RUTH CLARK

PAUL CLARK

## Former Residents Honored

Dr. and Mrs. Edward W.W. Lewis, formerly of St. Joseph, of Henniker, N.H., have been honored by the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ for their outstanding service to the denomination.

The recognition was held in Winston-Salem, N.C., according to Robert L. Brinkley, president of the conference.

Dr. Lewis formerly served as

pastor of First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. He retired from the active ministry in 1974 and now conducts evangelistic meetings.

According to Brinkley, Dr. Lewis was honored for being the first to propose denomination-wide insurance coverage for Congregational ministers, and for his travels to encourage missionaries.

## Baha'i Elect Assembly

Baha'i of St. Joseph have elected a nine-member local spiritual assembly to guide the affairs of their community.

Members of the assembly elected are Miss Nancy Askin, Adrian Davis, Mrs. Adriam (Lillian) Davis, Paul Filstrup, Mrs. Carol Handy, Edward Filstrup, Mrs. Edward (Betty) Filstrup, Mrs. Nate (Catharine) Moulds and Alwin Jarchow.

Officers are Mrs. Edward (Betty) Filstrup, chairman; Adrian Davis, vice

chairman; Mrs. Adrian (Lillian) Davis, corresponding secretary; Paul Filstrup, treasurer, and Miss Nancy Askin, recording secretary.

Baha'i in more than 900 communities in the United States and in more than 14,000 communities around the world met April 20 to elect assemblies.

The 12-day festival period known to Baha'i as Ridvan, began April 21. It is the time during which the Baha'i Faith was first proclaimed publicly in 1863.

ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH  
3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph  
Church School (Pre-Nursery to Adult) 9:15 A.M.  
Morning Worship Service At 10:30 A.M.  
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Available  
Fellowship and Refreshments After Service  
Pastors: C. W. Runkel, M. J. Klu — 983-7131

ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
U.S. 21 No., Benton Harbor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.  
Wed. Eve. Fellowship 7 P.M.

SUN., APRIL 24th  
GUEST SPEAKER  
ARVID STRAUME  
Student Member From  
Monteith/Lombard  
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP  
Corner 9th & Main, St. Joe

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
3003 Lemo Ct., St. Joseph  
Dale D. Brown, Pastor  
9:15 A.M. Worship Service  
10:15 A.M. CARC (Coffee & rolls after Church)  
11:00 A.M. Church School

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH  
683 Holden Lane, St. Joseph  
Pastor: Joe Fortino  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
of Benton Harbor  
SERVICES: 10 a.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Billie Marshall  
Rev. Dorothy J. Cross  
103 Green St., Benton Harbor

PEACE TEMPLE  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
275 Piquette St., St. Joe  
Pastor: Carlos C. Perez, John A. Smith  
9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
"LIFE: RESISTING OR RUNNING"  
Dr. Perez, Preaching  
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Classes For All The Family  
Nursery Care Provided  
Radio 10-100 KJL-WHRS

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
(A CAPPELLA MUSIC)  
Benton Harbor  
Worship Services:  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 A.M.  
Wednesday ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Ervil Hancock & Lonzo Reed, Elders  
Richard Wayne Sztony, Evangelist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Kingsport Baptist  
245 Piquette St. at Church St.,  
BENTON HARBOR  
9:45 A.M. Church School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Robert J. Locket, Minister

First Congregational  
Church  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
2001 Miles Ave., St. Joseph  
9:00 A.M. NEW WORSHIP  
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
8 ADULT BIBLE CLAS

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
3550 Miles Road  
St. Joseph  
Phone 429-5166  
Bible Classes ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday ..... 7:00 P.M.  
FREE  
HOME  
BIBLE  
STUDIES

FIRST LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
9235 Second St., Berrien  
PASTOR KENNETH CRAIG  
Phone 429-6362  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Training Course ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:00 P.M.



## Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Can't Be Brother's Keeper

Dear Ann: I am writing about a problem that has concerned me for a long time. It started in grade school and continued into my high school years.

My brother (four years older)

used to pester me sexually. He'd

ask me to pose in the nude and

undress in front of him. Once he

even tried to rape me. I told my

mother about it. She said, "Tell

your father." I did. He looked at

me as if I was crazy. So I kept

away from my brother as best I

could. It wasn't easy.

He was remarried recently to a woman who has a five-year-old daughter. My heart aches when I think of my brother alone with this little girl. Maybe not now, maybe when she "matures," he

will put her through the same

hell he put me through.

This is his second marriage and I don't want to make trouble. My brother and his wife seem to get along very well together.

They live 200 miles away so I

have no way of watching for the

signs I know too well. Ann,

should I MYOB or what? It took me many years and the help of a wonderful husband to get over my fears and anxieties. I'd hate to see my niece go through what I did. What should I do? — Concerned in Arizona

Dear Concerned: There is no

way you can discuss this with

your brother's wife or with the

child and not stir up a hornet's

nest.

If there's a chance that you

can spend enough time with the

youngster to win her confidence

(perhaps take her for a few

weekends) you might stress the

importance of the body as

"private property" and instruct

her to tell her mother at once if

ANYONE, even relatives, tries

to get too "friendly." This is as

far as you can go, dear.

### Safety First

Dear Ann Landers: Why doesn't the United States learn something from the more civilized countries?

Every year the number of

accidents rises in the United

States, but not in Norway and

Sweden. In Norway, for example, traffic fatalities among pre-school children have been reduced by 30 per cent.

The reason: traffic clubs.

Children are enrolled on their

third birthdays. They receive

four years of "training." The

traffic clubs teach children to

look both ways before crossing

the street, never to cross

against a red light, and never to

take foolish chances.

The club also warns parents

not to violate traffic rules in

order that they might serve as

good examples for their

children.

Professor Per Schioldborg of

Oslo studied the traffic behavior

of children and discovered that

the club-trained youngsters were

nearly 50 per cent more

cautious than non-club

members when not accompa-

nied by adults.

Any suggestions, Ann? — I

Love Kids



ANN LANDERS

Dear Love: Yes. Let's hope the National Safety Council

which does a very good job in the U.S. sees your letter and takes some action.

CONFIDENTIAL to Needing a

Lift: Surely a happy, healthy, productive day is a great joy, but it would not be so if all our days were happy, healthy and productive. We must visit a few valleys in order to appreciate the mountaintops.

Are your parents too strict?

Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

## Spiritual Life Retreat

DOWAGIAC — Kalamazoo District United Methodist Women will hold a spiritual life retreat Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at Crystal Springs United Methodist camp, near Dowagiac.

Cost of the retreat is \$12. Reservations may be made through Tuesday, April 26, by contacting Mrs. Arthur Morrell, 756 Beechwood Drive, Niles, 49120.

Mrs. J.W. (Lillian) Lane of Faith United Methodist church, Chicago, will be retreat leader. Mrs. Lane has been active in district and conference work and is a certified lay speaker and retreat leader.

## Schedule Area Events

THREE OAKS — Annual River Valley open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at River Valley high school.

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Woman's club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Edna Seifert. The program will be on "Plants."

Mrs. Donald Lee will be hostess.

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Nancy Harrington will present a book review at a dinner meeting of the Three Oaks Book Club Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. at the Three Oaks Congregational church.

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Friendship night meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the Masonic Temple.

BUCHANAN — Past Presidents Parley of Buchanan Unit 51, American Legion auxiliary, will serve dinner for the Past Commanders club of Post 51 Monday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion home.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

BUCHANAN — Hills Corners Study club will meet Tuesday, April 26, for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. George Duis, 314 St. Joseph avenue, Niles.

Mrs. Jack Harroff will present the program, "Clothing Updating."

CLEANING IDEA

Before washing a concrete porch or steps, wet the porous surface well with plain water.

Then, when you scrub it with thick detergent or soap suds, the concrete won't absorb dirty water. End up by rinsing with plenty of clean water — a good hosing off is best.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needcraft Dept. Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip Pattern Number.

Value: 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLE CRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.25

Crochet with Squares \$1.00

Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00

Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00

Ripple Crochet \$1.25

Sew+Knit Book \$1.25

Needlepoint Book \$1.00

Flower Crochet Book \$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Macrame Book \$1.00

Instant Money Book \$1.00

Complete Gift Book \$1.00

12 Prize Afghans No. 12 \$5.00

Book of 16 Quilt Book No. 1 \$0.50

Wrap into the cape that covers the seasons as well as you with romantic dash. So well designed, it leaves your hands free for holding things. Send!

Printed Pattern #474: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars — wardrobes, pants, jumps. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Sew+Knit Book \$1.25

Instant Money Crafts \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Value: 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLE CRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

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Needlepoint Book \$1.00



## NOW Convention Maps ERA Push

By JUDITH RUSKIN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The troubled Equal Rights Amendment is receiving a boost this weekend as the National Organization of Women stages its national convention.

A crowd of nearly 500 people gathered Friday in downtown Kennedy Square and rallied around cries of "hey, hey, whaddya say — ratify the ERA."

Leaders of the women's movement spelled out the need to continue pressing for passage of the ERA.

"The majority of the people in this country want the ERA," said Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine. "What is on trial is not the ERA, but the democracy of state legislatures."

Three more state legislatures must ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by March 1979 before it can become the 27th amendment to the Constitution. Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA, although three have since rescinded approval. The legality of rescinding the ERA has not been tested in the courts.

Delegates to NOW's 10th anniversary conference said their major goal was to map out a

new strategy for passage of the ERA.

"It's becoming apparent some of our strategy won't get it through by 1979," a NOW spokeswoman said.

Nearly 1,500 delegates were expected to attend the three-day conference, which features workshops, speeches and entertainment. New officers will be elected on Sunday.

The wet weather did not dampen the enthusiasm at the lunch-time rally. Delegates cheered and clapped as speakers urged them to fight for the ERA.

Leaders of the women's movement spelled out the need to continue pressing for passage of the ERA.

"I want you to move down from this place as disciples for the rest of the country," Detroit city councilwoman Erma Henderson told the crowd.

Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan Gov. William Milliken, said the time had come to "recognize the individual dignity of each man and woman."

Author Betty Freidan, the first NOW president, and Karen DeCrow, the outgoing president, also addressed the rally. Only one male speaker appeared on the platform — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

A local anti-ERA group called Breakthrough appeared toward the end of the rally and stood at the edge of the crowd



UNDAMPENED SPIRITS: Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment mass in downtown Detroit Friday afternoon despite persistent rain for a rally to open 10th annual National Organization of Women's convention in Detroit this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

shouting "Death to ERA."

"The ERA is anti-American, anti-Christian and pro-Communist," a spokesman for the group said as he helped lift a purple banner proclaiming "Abortion Is Murder" above the crowd.

"It's calculated to draw the woman out of the family," the spokesman said.

## Pesticide Production To Resume

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Muskegon County chemical company says it will resume production of a toxic pesticide ingredient it dumped in a lake for a decade.

The decision by Hooker Chemical Co. of Whitehall drew critical comments Friday from state officials. Andrew Hogarth, Michigan's water quality administrator, said he probably would extend a deadline to allow the public an opportunity to voice any objections. Hooker said in February it was suspending production of C56, a pesticide component it dumped in White Lake. The company said C56 cost too much to manufacture.

The pesticide component has contaminated White Lake fish. Its production aroused community opposition, but opponents quieted down when Hooker declared it was ceasing production.

The western Michigan firm's letter saying

it would resume production arrived in state offices late Thursday. That was less than a day before the deadline for public reaction to a pollution discharge permit proposed for the firm. The state discharge permit would allow Hooker to dump some chemicals into White Lake. Opponents of C56 dumping had supported issuance of the permit because it would not allow discharge of that chemical without special state approval. Now the company wants the permit amended to allow production of C56.

"There (Hooker's February statement) appears to have been a ploy to appease the concern of the citizens during the public input period," said one official at the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Hogarth said the state probably will extend by at least one week the deadline for public reaction to the proposed discharge permit.

## Cross-Examination Weakens VA Nurses Trial Testimony

DETROIT (AP) — The son of an Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital patient has testified he does not know exactly how long a nurse stood at his stricken father's bedside and failed to administer aid.

Under questioning by defense lawyers Friday, Richard Gasmire said he may have watched former nurse Leonora Perez stand motionless for as little as two seconds before coming to the conclusion that she was doing nothing to help his father.

Gasmire testified Thursday Mrs. Perez stood mesmerized at his father's bedside and did not try to help him when his father, Charles, 89, suffered a

breathing failure July 29, 1975.

The younger Gasmire testified initially Friday that he watched the nurse at his father's bedside for a total of two minutes as the old man suffered a breathing failure.

But under cross-examination, Gasmire said he may have watched Mrs. Perez stand motionless for as little as two seconds.

"... I didn't have a stopwatch," Gasmire responded at one point in his testimony.

Mrs. Perez, 32, and Filipina Narciso, 30, are on trial in U.S. District Court, charged with murdering two patients and poisoning seven others with the

powerful muscle-relaxant drug Pavoron in July and August 1975.

Both women, who worked in the intensive care unit that summer, have said they are innocent.

The government has charged that Gasmire's father is one of the patients who suffered the mysterious breathing failures. In all, there were more than 30 unexplained respiratory arrests between July 1 and Aug. 15, 1975, at the hospital. Several of the victims died.

Two doctors testified that Gasmire's breathing failure was unexpected.

Charge It or Use Our Layaway!

## Tell 'Em Number Circuit Judge Says

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — If customers dial information for the phone number of "The Athletic Supplier," they should be given the number, a circuit court has ruled.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. contend it found the sporting goods store's name "distasteful" and refused to list the number with information rights under the First Amendment.

A spokesman for the telephone company said he did not know if Bell would continue to oppose listing of Berris' firm.

The Oakland County court order Friday gave the utility until May 12 to reply to the restraining order.

TALKS RESUMING

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Negotiations were to resume today in an attempt to end a strike by some 4,000 United Auto Workers who walked off the job at the Chrysler Corp. stamping plant.

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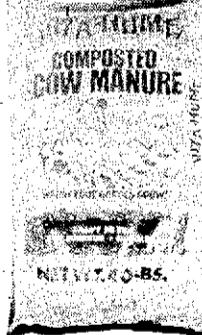
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77¢ 40 LB.  
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\$1 36 40 LB.  
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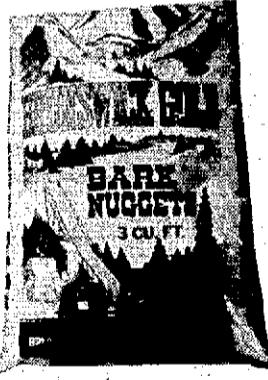
## VITA-HUME TOP SOIL



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77¢ 40 LB.  
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# Carter Sounds Veto Warning On Income, Business Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is warning Congress he may veto any tax bill that includes a Republican-sponsored proposal for a \$7.8 billion income tax cut or business tax breaks.

"I am not in favor of continuing the business tax credit with his \$80-per-person rebates. He said then that he would veto as irresponsible any permanent cut in the income tax rates, which the Republicans originally proposed as an alternative to the rebates."

The President asked Congress last week to jettison

the business tax breaks along with his \$80-per-person rebates.

He said then that he would veto as irresponsible any permanent cut in the income tax rates, which the Republicans originally proposed as an alternative to the rebates.

The Senate votes Tuesday on the GOP tax cut proposal.

The bill already contains about \$1 billion annually in tax cuts through changes in the standard deduction for taxpayers who do not itemize. Carter favors those changes.

The Senate, refusing to scrap Carter's original request for a \$3.3 billion business tax cut over two years, voted to

increase it to \$4.1 billion.

"My own position against the business tax credit has been very clearly expressed, and I will have to decide at the time the bill gets to my desk, if it passes, whether I can accept it or not," Carter said.

The GOP tax cut proposal would benefit all taxpayers, but is mainly aimed at those in the low- and middle-income brackets. More than 90 per cent of the benefits would go to those who earn less than \$30,000 a year.

Differences between the Senate and House versions of a tax bill will be worked out by a joint conference committee.

## Groucho's 'Friend' Stripped Of Power

By RICHARD SALTUS

Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Erin Fleming, the 37-year-old manager and companion of Groucho Marx, has been stripped of her authority to handle the affairs of the ailing comedian. Screenwriter Nat Perrin, who has known Marx since 1931, was appointed temporary guardian of the 88-year-old comedian Friday by Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie, who urged him to be "fiercely independent."

Miss Fleming was removed as conservator on the petition of Marx's son, Arthur, who claimed that she had been abusive to the comedian and had frequently given him tranquilizers against his doctor's orders. "My only concern is Mr. Marx's welfare and health, and I'm going to do my damndest to see that he gets well," Perrin, 72, said after the hearing.

Miss Fleming and Arthur Marx, 56, are vying to become permanent guardian of Marx, whose estate is estimated at nearly \$8 million. A May 13 hearing is scheduled on permanent conservatorship. Rafeedie interviewed two other individuals, business managers Roy Kaufman and Howard Bernstein, for the temporary conservatorship.

He gave Perrin, who wrote for the Marx Brothers, power to protect the welfare of Marx. Rafeedie cited Perrin's "very great affection" for the frail comedian, adding "I believe he will do an outstanding job." Although Perrin technically joins Miss Fleming, 37, as a co-conservator, the judge's suspension of her powers left her virtually without authority.

The order ended almost a week of testimony about whether Miss Fleming was fit to handle Marx's affairs. A large part of the testimony dealt with Miss Fleming's alleged physical and verbal abuse of the comedian.

Witnesses for Marx's son said they found hypodermic needles and syringes concealed at the comedian's home in Trousdale Estates. The son contended the needles showed Miss Fleming was a threat to Marx's life. However, the comedian's only surviving brother, Zeppo, 74, testified that Groucho loved Miss Fleming and that separation from her would "definitely be detrimental to his health and might kill him."



**MARX'S RULING:** Arthur Marx (left), son of comedian Groucho Marx, and Erin Fleming, temporary conservator of Groucho's estate, arrive at court Friday in Santa Monica, Calif. Judge suspended the powers of Erin Fleming as Groucho's temporary conservator and appointed a long-time friend of the comedian, Nat Perrin, to handle his affairs. (AP Wirephoto)

## BAILEY'S ATTORNEY BLAMES MILLIKEN

## Claims Extradition Order Faulty

By JOHN SHURR

Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An extradition order from Michigan was improperly drafted, an attorney representing state Rep. elect William Bailey has told the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

John O'Neill Jr., Bailey's chief defense lawyer, said Friday the Michigan order named a Rhode Island state police detective as both arresting officer and receiving officer. O'Neill said that was highly unusual.

Bailey is wanted in Michigan to serve a sentence of two to four years for stealing 31 record albums from an Algonac department store in 1973. He also is fighting in the state Supreme Court to be seated in the Rhode Island House.

After hearing the arguments, the Supreme Court immediately

went on to other cases. It was not known when a ruling would be reached, but it was expected to be soon.

Under questioning from the five-member high court, O'Neill was unable to cite any specific case law supporting his claim that the arresting and receiving officer should not be the same person.

O'Neill said it was common practice in extradition cases for an officer in the asylum state, in this case Rhode Island, to make the arrest and the officer in the requesting state to take custody and transport the subject.

O'Neill also attempted to argue that a Supreme Court order to seat Bailey would exempt the lawmaker-elect from being extradited.

However, special assistant Atty. Gen. Seymour Posner said Bailey would have to be extradited even if the Supreme

Court should eventually rule that he is entitled to his House seat.

Posner argued that the state believes the extradition order signed by Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy is in order and mandates Bailey's return.

Bailey, a Providence Democrat, was elected to the General Assembly last November, but was denied his seat because of his felony record, which included larceny convictions in several states.

## Cawthorne To Visit China

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon will visit the People's Republic of China next month. Cawthorne will make the trip as part of a 16-member delegation of state and local politicians from around the country. He was selected by the National Committee on United States-China Relations, a private citizens group which sponsors educational, cultural and sports exchanges. The group will be in China May 17-June 1. No tax monies are involved in the trip, Cawthorne said.

## Cuban Dancers Coming To U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron, Harry Belafonte and Fidel Castro have combined forces to bring two Cuban dancers to the United States.

A spokesman for the Alvin Ailey Dance Company said Friday that the Cuban government has agreed to send Maria Llorente and Lazaro Carrasco to perform in a May 5 benefit gala at the New York State Theatre.

**FIRST EMPLOYEE DEAD**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A.B. Ordway, the first employee in Henry J. Kaiser's industrial empire, died Thursday. He was 92.

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From Pork Loins

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Take your winning card to your A&P store manager. Once it's verified, you will receive your cash prize. When you win in your winning card you receive a new Master Card, so you can keep playing.

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THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF APRIL 11, 1977					
NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 29 VISITS	TOTAL
60	\$1,000	1 in 232,333	1 in 17,948	1 in 8,974	\$60,000
750	100	1 in 18,666	1 in 1,436	1 in 718	75,000
2,000	20	1 in 4,666	1 in 360	1 in 180	20,000
6,000	5	1 in 2,333	1 in 180	1 in 90	30,000
10,000 (WINNER)	2	1 in 1,400	1 in 104	1 in 54	20,000
75,000 (WINNER)	1	1 in 187	1 in 14	1 in 7	75,000
94,810		148	11.3	5.6	\$320,000

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE JULY 1, 1977

MAY BE REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

# Solar Farm Home Unique Idea

By DON BESMAN  
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa architect has designed a farm home of the future that combines the latest in solar technology with the practical aspects of the soddy that pioneers built.

"It certainly is unique," remarked Oliver Gillespie, director of Living History Farms, where the \$125,000 farmstead of the future designed by Ray D. Crites of Ames will be built.

Crites said the home will use 20 per cent of the energy now used by a conventional home of

the same size — 3,471 square feet. Included in that square footage are such things as a tornado shelter and two greenhouses.

Living History Farms, located

\$17,000 grant from the Iowa Energy Policy Council. Gillespie said private donations will cover a major part of construction costs.

Crites said the energy key is a

and 77 degrees by the end of the home heating cycle.

The concrete structure will be partially built below grade. It will be covered by earth terraces of three to eight feet in

about the soddies they had to live in for lack of other building materials.

"These beneficial effects come from the natural earth temperatures and transpiration of plant materials which control heat buildup at the earth's surface in the summer and tend to provide an insulating mat in the winter," the designer said.

The home will have a southern exposure. Crites said it is contoured to exclude the summer sun, yet catch some of it the rest of the year for heating purposes. The window will be equipped with insulating and reflecting drapes.

dammed "solar pond." It will hold a salt water mixture to store summer's heat and winter's cold.

Crites said the pond would reach 200 degrees by late fall

depth and planted in native grasses.

Crites said the idea takes advantage of the summer coolness and winter warmth that pioneers found most attractive.

## HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

just outside Des Moines, offers people a chance to see working models of farmsteads from vintage 1840 to the present.

The future farmstead was designed with the help of a

model of a pond.

Crites said the pond would

reach 200 degrees by late fall

depth and planted in native grasses.

Crites said the idea takes

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# Drug Case Ends In Second Hung Jury

A Berrien Circuit court jury yesterday was unable, for the second time, to reach a verdict in one man's trial, while a second jury returned a guilty verdict on a Benton Harbor man who disappeared during the trial.

Judge William S. White declared a mistrial for

Chicagoan Raul Ariel Perez, 29, when jurors reported they were unable to reach a verdict.

Perez, who was tried on a charge of possession of heroin with intent to deliver, was remanded to the county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond to await a third trial on the charge. The first trial was in February. In

another trial Friday before Judge Julian E. Hughes, a jury found Frankie Lane Barber, 22, of 254 Jefferson street, Benton Harbor, guilty of possession of heroin. Hughes issued a bench warrant for Barber Thursday after he disappeared during a noon recess.

Barber was arrested on the charge Aug. 11 in a raid at a Benton Harbor home by Berrien Metro Narcotics officers and Benton Harbor and Benton township police. Berrien narcotics officers reported they confiscated about \$100 worth of suspected heroin at the home.

The second mistrial for Perez was declared by Judge White Friday after the jury deliberated on the case for more than 7 hours.

He was charged with possessing a pound of heroin with intent to deliver March 26 in Coloma township. He was arrested when Coloma city police stopped to investigate a car with its hood up on Friday road at 1:44 and found the alleged heroin, which officials said had a street value of \$250,000.

A co-defendant, Pedro C. Garcia, 33, was convicted of the same charge. Perez faces and was placed on five years probation by White and ordered returned to Mexico by U.S. Immigration authorities for being in this country illegally. Garcia, during his trial, claimed he had no knowledge that heroin was in Perez' car.

Perez used the same defense — claiming he was merely in the car and didn't know there was any heroin in it.

## High Crash Areas Will Be Tallyed

Traffic accident information that will pinpoint the high crash areas in Berrien county for 1976 will be presented by the Michigan state police April 29 at 10 a.m. at the Berrien county road commission office, 2860 East Napier, Benton township.

Police, government officials and safety engineers will be given the information, made available by the Michigan Accident Location Index system, a computer program the state police developed.

The information will also show the cause of the accidents in the high crash areas. This is an aid to taking safety measures, according to state police.

## Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

George Elliott Schneider, 34, and Patricia Ann Arrans, 23, both of Bangor.

Ronald Norman Nash, 39, and Karen Lee Wheatley, 29, both of Paw Paw.

Michael H. Price, 20, and Elizabeth Ann Brill, 19, both of Paw Paw.

Michael David Packard, 25, and Ruth Ann Hope, 19, both of South Haven.

Gary Gene VanBruggen, 22, Bloomington, and Connie Melissa Waller, 18, Paw Paw.

James Norval Russell, 21, and Suzanne Lynn Dunne, 25, both of Coloma.

Donald Ray Moore, 19, Lawrence, and Jane Marie Bowser, 16, Paw Paw.

James Allen Hayes, 22, and Sharon Theresa Brandon, 22, both of Mattawan.

Michael Allen Madden, 21, and Robin Aline Gales Daily, 16, both of Decatur.

Thomas Ray Mitchell, 22, Lawton, and Marie Ann Spicher, 19, Lawrence.

## Happy Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maureen Dean, wife of Watergate insider John Dean, says she and her husband are happy to be away from Washington. "I'm happy living in Los Angeles, and John likes life a lot better these days than he did a few years ago too," said Mrs. Dean.

SMALL POX ERADICATED NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The World Health Organization today declared smallpox eradicated in India.

DETROIT (AP) — Three faculty members at Shaw College of Detroit who contend they were fired because of union activities have received a favorable ruling from a National Labor Relations Board judge. The board ordered Shaw College to offer reinstatement to the three and to pay limited back pay to 10 other dismissed teachers. The board did not order reinstatement for the other 10. In a 37-page ruling, NLRB Administrative Law Judge John Corley ruled administrators of Shaw were guilty of unfair labor practices and refusal to bargain collectively in good faith. Judge Corley's order stipulated the privately-operated college must pay back salary, plus interest, to the three teachers from the time their contracts expired last May. School President Romulus Murphy said Shaw likely would appeal the findings. Shaw is a private college with 1,074 students and 70 teaching personnel. Spokesmen for the school said 36 bargaining sessions had been held since the Shaw College Professors Association became bargaining unit for the faculty in October 1975.

## Today In MICHIGAN

### If You Don't Succeed...

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — An 8-year-old Iron Mountain boy is not easily discouraged. Kirk Anderson made four efforts at drawing a design for the 1978 Christmas Seal to represent Michigan. He took the theme "The Holidays at My House" and drew a picture showing himself and his father decorating the family tree. Kirk found out the picture was too small. The second time, he made a small mistake and the drawing was ruined. As he completed the third effort, he spilled paint all over the drawing. Kirk sat down and promptly drew the picture for a fourth time, submitted — and won. His design was chosen from over 400 entries in the state and it becomes part of 54 different designs on the 1978 sheet of Christmas Seals. The boy's parents said they did not know he was entering the contest until he told them he had won.

### Subpoenas Out In GM Case

DETROIT (AP) — More than two dozen subpoenas have been issued so far in a federal grand jury investigation of General Motors in Detroit, according to a government source. The grand jury is investigating criminal tax fraud allegations against GM. GM has declined to disclose which officials may have been subpoenaed so far. Spokesmen for the auto manufacturer have said repeatedly the company has followed proper tax procedures. Earlier, Memo Pilaris, an attorney with the Internal Revenue Service regional counsel's office in Cincinnati, was sworn in as an assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit. U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam refused to discuss the probe, but it is believed Pilaris will coordinate the grand jury phase of the investigation.

### Three Life Terms Levied

DETROIT (AP) — An Inskster mother has been sentenced to three concurrent life terms for conviction of second-degree murder in the rape-beating death of her three-year-old daughter. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Stacey said in sentencing the woman, Scarlet Smith, 21, "Your role in these crimes demonstrates a malevolence and callousness almost beyond measure." She showed no emotion. Miss Smith and her boy friend, Charles E. Pillette Jr., were convicted by separate juries for the Oct. 3 slaying of Josette Smith, whose body was found in an ice chest Oct. 6.

### They Still Wanna Sell

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Battle Creek City Manager Gordon Jaeger says a letter will be sent to Cedar Point Inc. informing the Ohio firm plans are proceeding to sell it 760 acres of land for a new amusement park. Cedar Point announced Thursday it abandoned plans to build an amusement park in Battle Creek. But Jaeger said Friday the city has not been notified of the decision. He said Cedar Point has already paid \$40,000 toward the \$400,000 land deal. Jaeger said the city has no intention of refunding the money if the purchase does not go through. He added that officials want to avoid taking the matter into court if at all possible. The original plans called for a \$25 million amusement park to be built here. It was being promoted by Battle Creek Unlimited.

### Medicare Payment Probe Due

Medicare payments to doctors and other health service providers in Michigan will be probed by a nine-member team named by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The team may recommend that payments to providers stop if there is evidence of overcharges or bad services. HEW makes the final decision on any termination of Medicare providers. The special review teams were written into law by Congress to help end abuses in the Medicare program. The Michigan team is comprised of four doctors, three health care professions and two consumer representatives.

### The Show Must Go On

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The Doobie Brothers were delayed by a rough-running airplane engine, but members of the rock group still got to the concert on schedule. The pilot had hoped to land at Mount Pleasant, where the musicians had a concert, but discovered by radio the repair facilities were inadequate to handle the problem. He landed in Saginaw, 50 miles away, and the musicians went on by rented car in time for their concert date Thursday. An engine on the 35-year-old twin-engine propeller-driven craft was repaired at Tri-City Airport. A spokesman for the Doobie Brothers said Friday it was the first trouble with the plane in the three years the group had been flying in it.

### GOP Chief Going North

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Republican State Chairman William McLaughlin will make a four-day tour of the Upper Peninsula next week to discuss the GOP's political plans for the next two years with party leaders. McLaughlin said the tour will take him through nearly every county in the U.P. It begins in St. Ignace on Monday and will go to Manistique, Escanaba, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Houghton, Ironwood, White Pine, Marquette, Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie. McLaughlin said he will discuss campaign strategy, improving the GOP's "get-out-the-vote" file, recruitment of candidates and improving county finance committees.

### College Loses Labor Fight

DETROIT (AP) — Three faculty members at Shaw College of Detroit who contend they were fired because of union activities have received a favorable ruling from a National Labor Relations Board judge. The board ordered Shaw College to offer reinstatement to the three and to pay limited back pay to 10 other dismissed teachers. The board did not order reinstatement for the other 10. In a 37-page ruling, NLRB Administrative Law Judge John Corley ruled administrators of Shaw were guilty of unfair labor practices and refusal to bargain collectively in good faith. Judge Corley's order stipulated the privately-operated college must pay back salary, plus interest, to the three teachers from the time their contracts expired last May. School President Romulus Murphy said Shaw likely would appeal the findings. Shaw is a private college with 1,074 students and 70 teaching personnel. Spokesmen for the school said 36 bargaining sessions had been held since the Shaw College Professors Association became bargaining unit for the faculty in October 1975.



## Daylight Saving Time Begins Apr. 24th • 2am

DON'T FORGET: This scene won't happen at your house if you remember to turn clocks an hour ahead tonight. Daylight Saving Time starts at 2 a.m. Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

### Bonita Tedde

Mrs. Bonita I. (Mickey) Tedde, 57, of 1725 Elm Terrace, Benton Harbor, died Friday evening at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

She was born March 16, 1920, in Eau Claire.

Her husband, Edmund, survives. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Alyce) Handy, St. Joseph; two grandchildren; a brother, Norman Preston, Michigan City, Ind.; and two sisters, Mrs. Neva Wank, Mrs. Bert (Natalie) Graham, both of St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Harbor. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Police, government officials and safety engineers will be given the information, made available by the Michigan Accident Location Index system, a computer program the state police developed.

The information will also show the cause of the accidents in the high crash areas. This is an aid to taking safety measures, according to state police.

### L. Marshall

Lawrence Marshall, 69, of 2167 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, a former resident of St. Joseph for many years at 505 Church street, died Friday at Shoreham Terrace Nursing home, St. Joseph.

He was born Nov. 25, 1907, in Fernwood, Miss.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Berkley, Calif.; two brothers, John, East Windsor Hill, Conn., Elmo, Bloomfield, Conn., and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Powell, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Lula Phillips, Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Lillian Porter, Detroit, Mrs. Celeste Holmes, New Orleans, La.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Union Memorial A.M.E. church.

Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. Memorials may be made to Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church or Michigan Heart Fund.

### Hubert Carlisle

BANGOR — Hubert M. Carlisle, 68, of route 1, South Haven, died this morning at Unity hospital, Buchanan.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor.

He was born Nov. 25, 1907, in Fernwood, Miss.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Berkley, Calif.; two brothers, John, East Windsor Hill, Conn., Elmo, Bloomfield, Conn., and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Powell, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Lula Phillips, Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Lillian Porter, Detroit, Mrs. Celeste Holmes, New Orleans, La.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Union Memorial A.M.E. church.

Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph.

### U.T. Muse

U.T. Muse, 67, of 2396 Kurt road, Benton Harbor, died Friday morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

He was born Feb. 17, 1910, in Mississippi, and had resided in this area for 17 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; a son, U.T. Muse, Jr., Flint; a sister, Mrs. Annie Craft, Memphis, Tenn.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

### Sam Ghidotti

BANGOR — Sam Ghidotti, 73, of 1403 Olmstead road, Kalamazoo, father of Sam Ghidotti of Bangor, died Friday at Burgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Other survivors include his wife, Audrey; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) White of Williamsburg and Mrs. Sumner (Joanne) Oesterle of Chelsea; a stepson, Robert Agner of Kalamazoo; a brother, Bert of Benton Harbor, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Langland Chapel, Kalamazoo. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Kalamazoo.

### Arthur Gallup

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Arthur H. Gallup, 91, of 109 North George street, Berrien Springs, died Friday morning at Berrien General hospital, Benton Harbor.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Roberta Brazel, Watervliet, Mrs. Jane Bohn, Hartford, and Mrs. Donna McCullough, Kansas; a son, William Johnson Jr., and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Allred funeral home, Berrien Springs. Burial will be in Silverbrook cemetery, Niles.

## Goodyear Has Record Quarter

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Putting record quarters back to back, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported first-quarter sales climbed to \$1.58 billion and that earnings also reached a new peak.

Net income for the period was \$92 million or 82 cents per share, the company said.

The figures compared with the final 1976 quarter's then record sales of \$1.53 billion and last year's first-quarter net income of \$43.7 million or 60 cents a share, when sales totaled \$1.45 billion.

Goodyear Chairman Charles J. Pilliard Jr. said virtually every segment of the firm's operations contributed. But he said "substantially improved" earnings by foreign subsidiaries showed a sharp upswing in European business.

"There are no signs of a slackening" in the second quarter, Pilliard added, predicting the year's sales will easily exceed \$6 billion for the first time. Last year's \$5.7 billion is the current record.

He also predicted the year's earnings will break the 1972 record of \$192.5 million.

The report came on the first anniversary of the U.S. rubber industry's 1976 strike in which Goodyear, along with the other major tiremakers, lost millions of dollars in profits and, industrywide, an estimated 820 million in sales.

## It's News TODAY

### Gypsy Eviction Stirs Fury

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The police eviction of two bands of Gypsies from the state has stirred complaints from national leaders of Gypsies and charges that the action violated the group's constitutional rights. The evictions occurred Thursday when state police escorted two caravans of cars carrying over 40 men, women and children to the Massachusetts border. The Gypsies were evicted after several weeks of complaints from merchants that they were crowding stores, distracting clerks and stealing. One of the two groups of Gypsies evicted from New Hampshire had earlier been escorted by police from Boothbay Harbor, Maine, after a group blamed them for the theft of \$3,500. The group was not questioned by Maine authorities.

### Austria May Get Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is expected to approve the sale to Austria of 24 Israeli fighterbombers equipped with American jet engines, sources say. The deal would be worth \$110 million to \$140 million, depending on the equipment. The sources said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had recommended approval of the sale and that a final decision would be made within a week. However, Austrian officials said their government has not yet decided whether to buy the Kfir jets, planes from another country or none at all. Sweden was understood to be offering its Viggen jets.

### El Salvador Crisis Deepens

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Arturo Armando Molina faced a deepening crisis today as Communists backed the kid

BENTON MARSH — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977

## Two Pedestrians Among The Injured

Six people, including two pedestrians, were injured Friday in six traffic accidents investigated by Twin Cities area police.

The pedestrians, both treated

and released from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, were identified by police as Marjorie Heyn, 56, of 2708 Lakeshore drive, apartment 404, St. Joseph, and Robert Gaiser, 15,

of 5843 Ponderosa drive, Stevensville.

St. Joseph police said Marjorie Heyn was struck by an auto while walking across Lakeshore drive near her residence at 3:45 p.m. Police said the southbound auto was driven by Thomas S. Pitts Jr., 18, of 7270 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville. No tickets were issued, police said.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said Robert Gaiser was struck by an auto about 2:35 p.m. south of John Beers road, near Lakeshore high school.

Deputies said the auto was driven by Benno Hinrichs, 17, of Box 101 Cleveland, Route 1, Baroda, who had left the school lot and was southbound on Cleveland. No tickets were issued, deputies said.

Deputies said Mary Dickson, 18, of 983 Hillandale road, Benton township, was injured but not hospitalized about 5:15 p.m. Friday when an auto she was riding in and another collided on Napier avenue, at the I-94 entrance ramp, Benton township. She was a passenger in an auto operated by Larry G. Dickson, 25, of the same address, who was reported unhurt. Also reported unhurt was the other driver, Waldemar Pollee, 52, of 1955 West John Beers road, Stevensville. No tickets were issued, deputies said.

Deputies said Frances Marie Geary, 67, of 2810 West Marquette Woods road, Stevensville, suffered cuts and bruises when an auto she was driving and another collided about 7:46 a.m. on Red Arrow highway at Marquette Woods road, Lincoln township. She was not hospitalized, deputies said.

The other driver was identified as William J. Gregory, 24, of 804 West John Beers road.

Deputies said Frances Geary was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, and Gregory was cited for driving while his license was suspended.

St. Joseph police said Diane E. Craft, 34, of 1132 Pearl street, St. Joseph, suffered apparently minor injuries about noon Friday, when an auto she was driving and another collided on Lakeshore drive, just south of LaSalle avenue. The other driver, Ben N. Teitel, 58, of 222 North Shore drive, South Haven, was reported unhurt. Police said Diane Craft was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Benton township police said a passenger was injured about 5:17 p.m. in a two-car collision at Napier and Crystal avenues.

Deciding to seek her own medical aid was Mary Kushman of 893 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor. Police said she was a passenger in an auto driven by Adolph G. Kushman, 74, of the same address. The other driver was identified as Michael T. Hawkins, 20, Route 4, Coloma.

Adolph Kushman was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, police reported.

NILES — An expanding general economy helped push sales volume for National-Standard company to record levels for the first two fiscal quarters, according to N-S Chairman T. H. Pearce. Sales volume was \$134,192,000 for six months ended March 31, 1977. That is 18 per cent higher than the comparable period in 1976.

Earnings were \$6,081,000, or \$1.44 per share, up 23 per cent from \$4,915,000, or \$1.17 per share a year ago, Pearce said.

The second fiscal quarter produced record sales of \$70,358,000, up 14 per cent from the comparable period last year and earnings of \$3,108,000 or \$7.47 per share, up 5 per cent.

"The increasing strength in the general economy along with continuing strong demand from the rubber industry contributed to the company's fine performance," Pearce said.

The Wire Products group continued its high level of sales and earnings from the first quarter.

Significant improvement was also experienced in foreign operations, resulting in a profit contribution of 16 per cent of total earnings for the six months.

The other Metal Products group showed improvement in the second quarter due mainly to strong demand for flat spring steel. The Machinery group, benefiting from consolidation of operations, experienced a reduction in the operating losses that occurred last year, Pearce said.

Commenting on the energy crisis, Pearce said operating margins for the second quarter were restricted by the shortage.

Some N-S plants were closed for various lengths of time. Alternate energy sources resulted in increased costs, he added.

"Incoming business remains strong at this date and the interruption of energy and resulting higher costs are behind us," Pearce said. "With a continuing improvement in the general economy, we expect the balance of the year to continue to compare very favorably with 1976," he said.

National-Standard manufactures a wide range of wire products, fabricated metal products and specialized machinery, with 22 domestic and eight foreign plants. For the year ended Sept. 30, 1976, the company reported sales volume of \$222 million.

Commenting on the energy crisis, Pearce said operating margins for the second quarter were restricted by the shortage.

Some N-S plants were closed for various lengths of time. Alternate energy sources resulted in increased costs, he added.

He said the two victims were pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident was reported by a passing motorist about 4:30 a.m., according to police.

Troopers said they were not

able to immediately determine where the two had been going.

The deaths brought to 12 the number of traffic fatalities in Van Buren county this year.

highway near the Sill Farms Market when it ran off the road, striking two trees. Officers said they believe the car rolled over at least once before coming to a stop in the lot of the market.

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**JOHNSON DECIDES:** Seated next to his mother and high school basketball coach, Earvin Johnson joked with reporters Friday in Lansing as he discussed his decision to attend Michigan State University. Johnson led Everett high school to a 73-5 record in three years and was vital in winning this year's Class A high school state championship. (AP Wirephoto)

## Barber Catches Up To Resting Stadler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — While Craig Stadler rested, Miller Barber caught up with him.

Barber fired a 66 Friday in the rain-delayed portion of the first round of the \$175,000 New Orleans Open. The 66 score gave him a tie with Stadler going into

## Bradley Cards 64 For Lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Pat Bradley used seven birdies and an eagle to put together a tournament record 64 and a first round lead in the \$50,000 American Defender Classic.

The 26-year-old, fourth-year pro took a three-stroke lead over Joann Carner, who shot a 67 on the rolling 6,239-yard, par-72 North Ridge Country Club layout Friday.

Judy Rankin and Kathy Whitworth were two strokes back with rounds of 69.

The field will be cut to the low 60 golfers and ties today as the 54-hole tournament goes into its second round. Defending champion Sue Roberts is in danger of missing the cut as she fired a disappointing 81 Friday.

Former Open champion Sandra Spuzich headed a large group of golfers tied at two-under-par 70, while Sandra Palmer and three-time Raleigh winner Carol Mann each had rounds of 71.

## Semi-Pro Teams To Promote Football Overseas

NEW YORK (AP) — Two semi-professional American football teams will tour Europe to play a five-game series for the fledgling Intercontinental Football League this summer.

The Iowa Nite Hawks and the Chicago Lions, both members of the Northern States Football League, leave in June for the series in Austria, Germany and France.

Organizers of the league hope the tour signals the start of increased interest in American football overseas.

"There has been a drastic and dramatic decline in soccer interest in Europe," explained Bob Kap, founder of the IFL. "It does not relate to the people anymore."

There are empty stadiums for many soccer games throughout Europe and that is the reason Kap and Carroll Catter, president of the IFL, believe that American-style football will be a hit there.

"What do they need with soccer, when they can have American football?" said Kap.

## BOWLING

GOLDEN BELT — B. Tillmon 594, P. Strelakowski 586, Carl Matlock 514, Blosom-Simmons 506, Jim Koenig 496, John H. Clark 47-16, B. Belter 47.

COUNTY LADIES — Joen House 517 (473), Estella Bolter 475, Ethel Harris 479, Susan Bruce 471, Sue Quandus 462, Linda 218 (470). Solits: Vivian McFadden 547, Cindy Smith 45.

NEWCOMERS — Men: M. Norzola 537, A. Winslow 531, J. Rhodes 513. Women: M. Alishevsky 525 (485), O. Kurs 497.

PLAZA LEAGUE — Men: J. R. Rennell 500 (528), G. Tiley 506, W. Yates 505, Miller 2706 (522).

GODFATHERS — Jim Heron 570 (501), Jim Koenig 556, Ann Carpenter 534, Doyle Tamm 525, Judy Schommer 517, Rose Higgins 514 (512), Bill Boys-Mad Hatters 2496 (489). Solits: Joann Carner 500 (487), Linda 218 (470).

ATTWOOD MEN — G. Meyers 487, E. Tillmon 500, D. Hendrixson 502, T. Harris 576 (525), N. Fort 545, The Bend 556, Solits 488. Solits: J. Brown 57, D. Closson 57.

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WILDFIRE — GET TOGETHERS — Diane Tamm 50

# Pro Bowling Tour Keeps Good Image

## Grooming, Dress Rules Strict

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes more than a good release and a smooth delivery to make it to the finals of a Professional Bowlers Association tournament these days.

You have to be well groomed and color co-ordinated. You can't smoke or take a drink of water on camera. You can't chat with your opponent or swear or stomp around in anger or chew on a toothpick or wear your favorite T-shirt.

In short, you have to abide by the rules of the PBA's Image Committee. "The Image Committee was founded 12 years ago when we realized the American public had the wrong impression of bowling," says Eddie Elias, founder of the PBA. "It was considered a basement sport. People thought bowlers were all hustlers. We wanted to change that image."

The best way to get a message across is on national television and the PBA has had great success in that area. ABC has televised the tour for the past 16 years and the ratings have been good enough to keep bowling No. 1 in its time slot most of the time. Bowling usually gets bet-

ter overall ratings than pro and college basketball, tennis, hockey and golf.

This year, ABC televised the finals of 15 tournaments and a 16th today, the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions, the climactic event of the season. And you can bet today's finalists looked the part.

"We have some sort of a past to live down," says Frank Esposito, the PBA's broadcast coordinator. "TV gives us the opportunity to show our improvement."

Esposito meets with the five finalists each Friday night and goes over the ground rules for the televised finals. And he runs a tight ship. Mustaches may not droop below the lip line. Sideburns can't go below the ear lobe. Hair can't go below the collar line.

Clothes are color coordinated. If one bowler wears blue, another must wear yellow and so on. "If a man wears a solid shirt, I prefer some sort of pattern in the slacks," says Esposito. Even bowling gloves and the towels participants wipe their hands on must fit into the

color scheme.

Most of the time the bowlers go along with the program, but there are exceptions. "Ernie Schlegel likes to wear outfit made by his wife," says Esposito. "Last year he had a 'Spirit of '76' outfit. White satin with spangles, red-white-and-blue ornaments with stripes all over. I thought he looked like a clown, but I approved the outfit. It was not indecent and met with our code, more or less."

It's not unusual for a bowler to dash out for a quick haircut or a pair of mauve slacks just before air time. "We had one situation in which a player wanted to wear a Fu Manchu mustache," says Elias. "It looked awful. We took a photograph of him with the mustache and showed it to him. He just giggled and then shaved it off."

The PBA is very conscious of its audience and doesn't want to offend anyone. "We appeal to the silent majority," says Elias.

"After all," says Elias, "it's just not good taste to put 'Joe's Garage' on the back of your shirt."



## TRACK RESULTS

Boys

**THURSDAY**  
Shot Put — Herold (TC) 46-3  
Long Jump — Herold (TC) 17-10½  
High Jump — Ayling (SM) 5-10  
Discus — Webster (TC) 17-2  
Shot Put — Webster (TC) 12-0  
Two-Mile — Herold (TC) 10:30-0  
300 Low Hurdles — Benedict (TC) 42-4  
400 Relay — Benton Harbor (TH) 1:26.7  
800 Dash — Herold (SM) 2:08.1  
1600 Run — White (TC) 4:59.5  
400 Relay — Herold (TC) 1:27.7  
200 Dash — Herold (SM) 23.7  
400 Relay — Benton Harbor (Benton, J. Hines, Singleton, McDonald) 3:49.9  
Final Score — Traverse City 47, Benton Harbor 26

**VICTORIANS TOP BLACKHAWKS**  
Long Jump — Starmack (F) 17-2  
Shot Put — Cawley (F) 14-4  
High Jump — Cawley (F) 5-10  
Discus — Gardner (B) 11-2  
Pole Vault — Dave Alexander (F) 10-4  
Two-Mile — Hodge (B) 10:45.3  
300 Low Hurdles — Solley (B) 44.8  
400 Relay — Benton Harbor (Bells, Cheney, McCracken, Foy) 1:26.3  
800 Run — Dabbs (B) 2:09.4  
1600 Dash — Herold (TC) 4:59.4  
400 Relay — Benton (F) 1:27.7  
200 Dash — Herold (TC) 2:08.1  
400 Relay — Dave Alexander (F) 3:53.9  
800 Dash — Herold (TC) 4:59.5  
1600 Run — Hodge (B) 4:59.8  
400 Relay — Pennville (Bells, Cheney, Dan Alexander, Foy) 1:27.3  
200 Dash — Herold (TC) 2:08.2  
400 Relay — Pennville (Gillerte, Dave Alexander, McCracken, Shields) 3:49.3  
Final Score — Benton 42, Pennville 76

**BEARS TOP BLACKHAWKS**  
Shot Put — Von Breckin (S) 4-3  
High Jump — Rognby (PC) 5-10  
Long Jump — Johnson (PC) 10-4½  
Discus — Von Breckin (PC) 12-0  
Shot Put — Von Breckin (S) 4-3½  
Two-Mile — Colander (S) 10:32.2  
300 Low Hurdles — Sleep (PC) 42-1  
400 Relay — Portage Central 1:30.1  
800 Run — Klinkers (PC) 2:04.4  
1600 Dash — Herold (S) 4:59.5  
1200 Dash Hurdles — Bell (S) 1:13.1  
400 Dash — Adams (S) 51.9  
800 Run — Colander (S) 4:39.3  
400 Relay — Portage Central 47.0  
200 Dash — Herold (S) 24.1  
1600 Run — Herold (S) 4:59.5  
400 Relay — St. Joseph (Fetters, Kirk, Holt, Breckin) 3:36.1  
Final Score — St. Joseph 81, Portage Central 77

Girls

**HAWKS BEAT BANTAMS**

Long Jump — Barnes (F) 5-0  
Shot Put — Herold (F) 14-3  
Shot Put — Huntley (B) 7-7.5  
Discus — Barnes (F) 11-0  
Two-Mile — Barnes (F) 13:11-4  
300 Low Hurdles — Barnes (F) 17.8

400 Relay — Pennville (Nagy, Klemmer, Schlock, Burchell) 2:01.2

800 Run — Whipple (S) 2:45.3

1600 Dash — Barnes (F) 4:59.5

400 Dash — Herold (F) 51.9

800 Run — Colander (S) 4:39.3

400 Relay — Bantams (F) 4:41.0

Final Score — Pennville 47, Bantams 49

## SPORTS CAPSULES

### TENNIS

**VIRGINIA BEACH** — Third-seeded Ilie Nastase defeated high school sensation John McEnroe 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 and fourth-ranked Guillermo Vilas upset top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Virginia Beach Tennis Classic.

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Corrado Barazzutti of Italy gained a berth in the semifinals of the WCT Charlotte Classic, defeating Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-2.

**VIENNA** — Austria held a 2-0 lead over Egypt in third round Davis Cup tennis competition.

**PRAGUE, Czech.** — Czechoslovakia led Ireland 2-0 after the first day in their

Davis Cup match.

**SCHEVENINGEN, The Netherlands** — Yugoslavia took a 2-0 lead over The Netherlands in their Davis Cup match.

**HORSE RACING** — **NEW YORK** — Secret Visit, \$14.60, took the \$15,000 Polynesian Purse by 1½-lengths over Obliterator.

**BOSTON** — Pabida, \$6.80, scored a 2½-length victory over Can Rove in the feature at Suffolk Downs.

**CHICAGO** — New Scent, \$5.80, won the \$8,500 Juke Box purse by 1½-lengths over Sue Is Easy at Sportsman's Park.

**HIALEAH, Fla.** — Riverside Sam, \$3.40, coasted to a nine-length win over Supreme Pleasure in the feature at Hialeah.

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**LOOSENING UP:** Yoga expert Arden Zinn of Atlanta shows the way to loosen up for Georgia Tech football players Friday during spring football practice sessions. She gives instructions and counts cadences on the tiny speaker system on the ground at left. The team gets about 15 minutes of the exercises in the daily drills. (AP Wirephoto)



**LEANS TOO FAR:** An unidentified surfer leans into a breaking wave just before tumbling into the churning waters off South Miami Beach. Continuously strong winds during the past three weeks have strengthened the surf and attracted large numbers of surfers. (AP Wirephoto)

### Sam Houston Not For Oilers

**HOUSTON** (AP) — The Houston Oilers will not return to Sam Houston State University for training camp this year.

The TV station quoted an

### Meeting Slated

**HARTFORD** — There will be a little league meeting for all baseball and softball managers in the Hartford High School library on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is also open to the general public.

All represented the Black Dragon Karate School of Benton Harbor.

All represented the Black

## ND-Pitt Kicks Off TV Sked

**NEW YORK** (AP) — ABC will kick off its 1977 college football television package with Notre Dame against defending national champion Pittsburgh on Sept. 10.

The network will follow up with a Monday night game on Sept. 12 matching UCLA against Houston.

Other games to be televised nationally include Alabama-Southern California, Ohio State-Michigan and Nebraska-Oklahoma. The network has left several dates open and will fill in the schedule at a future date.

The schedule:

Sept. 10 — Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, national.

Sept. 12 — UCLA vs. Houston, national.

Sept. 17 — Alabama vs. Nebraska, Iowa State vs. Iowa, Brown vs. Yale and San Diego State vs. Arizona, all regional.

Oct. 1 — To be announced.

Oct. 8 — Alabama vs. Southern California, national.

Oct. 15 — To be announced.

Oct. 22 — To be announced.

Oct. 29 — To be announced.

Nov. 5 — To be announced.

Nov. 12 — To be announced.

Nov. 19 — Ohio State vs. Michigan, and a second game to be announced, national.

Nov. 24 — To be announced.

Nov. 25 — Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, national; Southern California vs. UCLA and other games to be announced, all regional.

Nov. 26 — Army vs. Navy and a second game to be announced, national.

Dec. 3 — Houston vs. Texas A&M and other games to be announced, all regional.

# Carter Admits Energy Plan May Help Fuel Inflation

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter acknowledges that his energy plan will help

fuel inflation, but says the over-all impact on the economy will be beneficial.

"There is a general consensus that there will be some inflationary impact," Carter said at a news conference Friday.

The President said computer studies show inflation might be increased by "less than one-half of 1 per cent per year."

Later Friday, Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, issued a sharply revised forecast for this year's rise in consumer prices. He predicted a 6.7 per cent increase in prices this year, instead of the 5.8 per cent estimate just two months ago.

The change was blamed mostly on the winter weather.

At the same time, the budget office lowered its estimate of how much the gross national product will grow this year. The official estimate is now 4.8 per cent, down from 5.4 per cent.

Some of the President's energy advisers had been insisting that the energy plan would have no negative impact on the economy.

Carter said his energy plan "will have some inflationary impact. It will definitely not have an adverse impact on jobs or economic growth." He said some optimistic studies show the energy package might generate as many as several thousand new jobs, mainly in construction.

Republicans are formulating their own alternative energy proposals. House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says Carter's package is "very inflationary" and will cost jobs and slow the economic expansion.

Carter was asked if his controversial request for a 50-cent-per-gallon standby tax on gasoline was just a "bargaining chip" that he was using to win passage of other portions of his program.

"I am deeply dedicated to the gasoline tax and will fight for it until the last vote in Congress," declared Carter, who emphasized that the tax would be rebated to consumers.

Carter estimated that a family of four would receive \$100 in direct tax credits under the standby plan if the first additional tax of five cents per gallon went into effect in 1979.

Carter said the family then could make a profit on the new tax system by driving less or switching to a smaller car. The larger the tax, the greater the opportunity for each household to profit.

"The benefits are great for families that conserve," said Carter.

But he admitted that all the money collected as gasoline or

HONORED: Charles L. Christensen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, 502 North Kalamazoo avenue, Paw Paw, has received a D.C. Shilling award as Western Michigan University's most promising junior class political science student. Shilling awards are presented each year to WMU students who have demonstrated achievement, and received favorable faculty evaluations.

## Milliken Asks State Tax Share

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has urged President Carter to permit federal gasoline taxes to be reduced if states raise their own gas tax to fund new transportation programs.

In a telegram Friday to the President, Milliken proposed that states receive a credit for gas tax increases they levy, thus reducing the impact of a federal gas tax increase.

But he also said he would push for his tax increase, whether or not the federal government allowed such a credit.

Milliken, reacting to Carter's energy program, said he has proposed a two-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase in Michigan to help raise \$14.8 million to fund new transportation programs.

Milliken has asked for standby authority to raise the national gas tax by five cents a year if Americans do not curb their gasoline consumption.

Milliken asked Carter to alter his recommendations to reduce any federal tax hike by the same amount a state is willing to tax itself "for new energy conserving transportation programs."

Under Milliken's proposal, for example, if the legislature approved his tax hike and the federal one also took effect, Michigan gas prices would jump by only five cents, instead of the combined seven cents.

Milliken told Carter that "I fully support your goals." He said his own transportation program dovetails perfectly with the aims of your program."

## Lakeshore Pair Picked For 'States'

Brian Grau and Elaine Zeilke, juniors at Lakeshore high school have been selected by American Legion Post 585 and its auxiliary to attend boys and girls state this summer.

Brian Grau, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grau, 5356 Donald, Stevensville, will attend boys state, June 18-25, at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Miss Zeilke, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zeilke, 4911 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph, will attend girls state, June 18-25, at Olivet college, Olivet.

For one week, both will take an active part as citizens in the political activities of a make-believe community, campaigning and electing city, county and state officials.

Their experiences in the democratic government learning process will then be related to their fellow students next fall during their senior year at Lakeshore.

his plan "would be about \$4 billion" by 1985. Carter said that with the \$4 billion, "we would have purchased and placed in storage a billion barrels of oil."

The federal budget this year alone is more than 100 times

that amount.

Carter's news conference marked his third appearance on national television this week to stump for the energy plan.

Asked if he feared overexposure, Carter replied:

"There is a danger of overexposure in my presentation to the news media and to the American people. But I think this is an extraordinary week, and I doubt that it will be repeated in the future."

On other topics, the President:

"Said the sale of tanks to Zaire is a slim prospect. It is highly unlikely I would advocate such a sale," said Carter, although he maintained no decision has been made.

—Indicated a likely veto of a bill now in the Senate if

business tax credits he opposes are included when the bill reaches the White House.

—Confirmed his trip to Europe in May will include a visit to Geneva, Switzerland, for a meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

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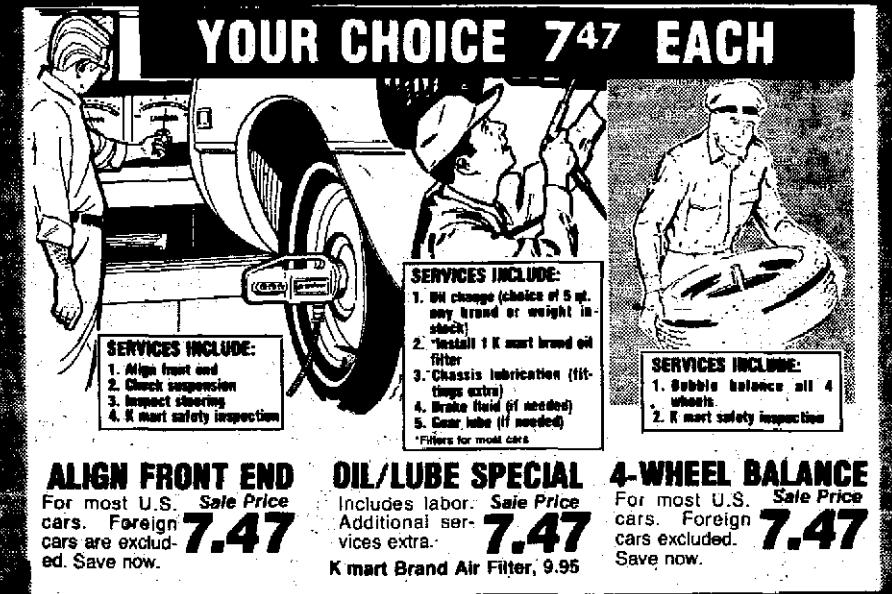
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**EAU CLAIRE HONOR STUDENTS:** Seventeen Eau Claire high school juniors and seniors were inducted into school's chapter of National Honor society recently. New members are, seated from left, Sue Collins, Mary Haskins, Cyndee Harte, Linda Froehlich, Debbie Douglas and Pam Elston. Back row from left are Theresa

Blunier, Cheryl Walker, Claude Rose, Michael Heminger, Jeff Thomas, Cindy Kremers, Anita Layman, Lori Enders and Marlene King. Jeff Harner and Kathy Harner were not present for photo. (Dick Cooper photo)

## 'Roots' Copied, Authors Claim

NEW YORK (AP) — A Mississippi woman has filed suit in federal court against Alex Haley, claiming that his best-selling book "Roots" contains parts "largely copied" from her 1966 novel, "Jubilee." The copyright infringement suit was filed by Margaret Walker Alexander, director of black studies at Jackson State University.

### Paw Paw Woman Acquitted

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A Paw Paw woman Friday was acquitted by a Van Buren Circuit court jury for the second time this week on a charge of larceny in a building.

The jury deliberated about one hour yesterday before finding Robin Burke, 23, also known as Robin Stanfill, innocent of a charge of taking a wallet containing about \$200 from Steven Arent at his Paw Paw home on Nov. 21, 1975.

On Tuesday, a different jury found Miss Burke innocent of another charge of larceny in a building. That charge involved the alleged theft of \$75 from a purse belonging to Madelyn Randall, Lawton, at the King's Tavern, Lawton, on Dec. 23, 1975.

Attorneys in both cases were Keith Robinson, an assistant prosecutor, and Michael Reisterer of Kalamazoo, who represented Miss Burke.

### Hartford Youths Charged

PAW PAW — A Hartford youth was arraigned Friday in Seventh district court on charges stemming from a break-in early Thursday at the Hartford middle and high schools.

David M. Quigno, 17, 420 East Main, demanded preliminary examination on charges of breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling and breaking and entering a coin operated device.

Hartford police said doors at both buildings had been smashed open and two pay telephones broken open. Damage was estimated at \$375.

A 15-year-old Hartford boy has also been petitioned into juvenile court on the same charges.

### Trudeau's Wife Remains Silent

PARIS (AP) — Hiding behind a magazine and pretending not to understand French, Margaret Trudeau refused to talk to reporters who met her at a Paris airport.

The wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had spent Friday at a mineral water company near Nimes after arriving in France Thursday night.

There has been speculation that the Trudeau marriage is in trouble. Mrs. Trudeau left Canada before her husband returned from an official trip.

### Stockman Office Tour Slated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Dave Stockman's mobile office will visit a variety of communities in Van Buren and Cass counties next week, his office here has announced. The freshman congressman's mobile office is staffed by qualified personnel to help district residents with any federally-related problems they might have. The mobile office schedule for next week is as follows: Monday — Decatur, 9 to 11 a.m.; Lawrence, 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Bengor, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Hartford, 3:15 to 5 p.m. Tuesday — Edwardsburg, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Cassopolis, 1 to 2:45 p.m.; Marcellus, 3:15 to 5 p.m. Wednesday — Lawton, 9 to 11 a.m.; Thursday — South Haven, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Covert, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The heroine of her novel — set African," published in 1967. Mrs. Alexander's suit asked for impoundment of unsold copies of Haley's book, an accounting of its sales and treble damages of an unspecified amount.

It is estimated that since its publication in 1976, "Roots" has sold more than 1.5 million copies. Last Monday it was awarded a special Pulitzer Prize.

Haley and his publisher, Doubleday & Co., were listed as defendants.

Haley could not be reached for comment immediately.

Courlander did not say whether he intended to take any action.

"The African," published by Crown Books, was a novel about an African boy who was picked up in the slave trade and sent to the United States.

"I have noted a number of similarities between "Roots" and my book . . .," he said.

"Both thematically and conceptually. Certain thoughts of Kunta Kinte, certain scenes and dialogues, certain concepts and imagery in "Roots" do seem quite similar to various moments in "The African."



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## South Bend Man Jailed For Breaking Jail Sink

Steve A. Holley, 24, of South Bend, was sentenced to 90 days jail yesterday after he pleaded guilty in Berrien District court to malicious destruction of property under \$100.

He was accused of destroying a sink in the Berrien county jail April 21 where he was being held awaiting trial in Circuit court on a charge of unlawfully driving away an auto. The jail sentence is to run concurrently while he awaits trial in Circuit court.

Demanding preliminary examinations when arraigned were:

Mahmoud Hammoud, 26, of Detroit, on a charge of embezzlement over \$100 from Joseph D. Galloro at the Wayside Inn, New Buffalo township, from July 2 to Aug. 8, 1976. Hammoud was returned to jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Dennis M. Metcalf, 31, of

Saginaw, on a charge of possession of a controlled substance — barbituric acids — with intent to deliver April 22 on I-94 in Lincoln township. He was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Sentenced were:

Thomas O. Rauls, 56, of 1120 Waukomida avenue, Benton township, \$33 for fishing in a trout stream closed to fishing until April 30 in Oronoko township. The ticket was issued by state police April 13.

Sentenced for impaired driving were Leon S. Essmyer Jr., 24, of 1200 East Empire avenue, Benton township, \$155; and Ronny G. Anderson, 33, of 4735 East Empire avenue, Benton township, \$155 and one year

probation.

J.W. Jones, 40, of Maple street, Benton Harbor, three days and \$50 or 10 days for driving while his license was revoked April 20 in Benton Harbor.

### Betty Leaving Hospital Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former First Lady Betty Ford was expected to be released from the hospital today following two days of tests.

A Ford family spokesman said Mrs. Ford, 59, entered Eisenhower Medical Center on Thursday morning for what was described as "routine tests with no great urgency."

Spokesman Greg Willard said the tests were not related to Mrs. Ford's breast cancer operations in 1974.

### WSAM Speakers Bureau Meets

HARTFORD — The speakers bureau of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan (WSAM) will meet Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Elm room of the First Savings and Loan here. Each WSAM member will be requested to present a three minute talk on what she hopes to see the group accomplish in the coming year. Mrs. Aime Cunningham, Hartford public librarian, has agreed to maintain and cross-index an agricultural reference file for WSAM. Contributions of pamphlets, clippings and other written may be taken to the library or given to any WSAM member.

No. 501

Charter No. 13833-9

National Bank Region No. 7

### REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

## Farmers & Merchants National Bank in Benton Harbor

OF BENTON HARBOR IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

At The Close Of Business On March 31, 1977

Published In Response To Call Made By Comptroller Of The Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

### ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	11,535,000
U.S. Treasury securities	10,986,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	2,192,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	33,594,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	5,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	150,000
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	54,222,000
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	494,000
Loans, Net	53,728,000
Direct lease financing	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,193,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	1,867
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	114,573,000

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	25,851,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	57,453,000
Deposits of United States Government	566,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	21,634,000
Deposits of foreign govt. and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
Certified and officers' checks	749,000
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>	106,053,000
Total demand deposits	29,438,000
Total time and savings deposits	76,615,000
Total deposits in foreign offices	NONE
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES</b>	106,053,000

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness	NONE
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	1,648,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	107,701,000
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE

### EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding (par value)	NONE
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 250,000	2,500,000
b. No. shares outstanding 250,000 (par value)	2,500,000
Surplus	2,500,000
Undivided profits	1,677,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	197,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	8,374,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	114,575,000

### MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	10,983,000
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,867,000
Total loans	53,791,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	14,373,000
Total deposits	106,886,000
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	13,899,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	984,000

I, Alvin Krenning, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Alvin Krenning

— April 19, 1977

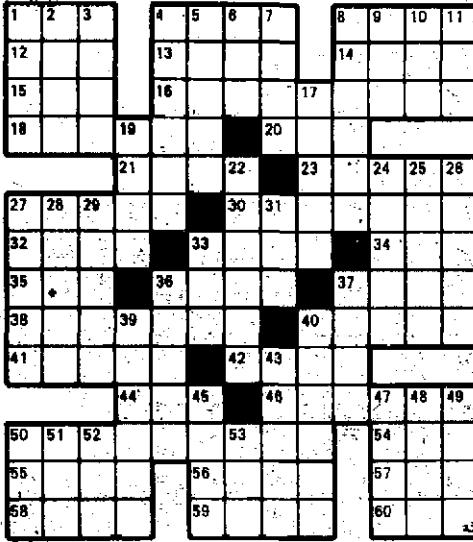
We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us to the best of our knowledge and belief to be true and correct.

**ACROSS**

- 1 German article
- 4 Loll
- 8 Loud noise
- 12 Summer time (abbr.)
- 13 Beverages
- 14 Monster
- 15 Pub beverages
- 16 Where not to change horses
- 18 Positive words
- 20 Eighth month (abbr.)
- 21 Low female voice
- 23 Department
- 27 Outhouse
- 30 Lethal
- 32 Irish Free State
- 33 Newts
- 34 Sodium chloride (abbr.)
- 35 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 38 Pacific island
- 37 City in Peru
- 38 Dancer Fred

**DOWN**

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Small island
- 3 Summers (Fr.)
- 4 With a limp
- 5 Looped
- 6 Last letter
- 7 Weather
- 8 Italian family
- 9 Time of life
- 10 Depression initials
- 11 Diamond
- 12 Clumps
- 13 Rescue
- 14 Untuned
- 15 Dismore
- 16 Animal of South America
- 17 Doves
- 18 Singer Bob
- 19 Vehicle on runners
- 20 Large deer
- 21 Black-backed gull
- 22 Vehicle on runners
- 23 Department
- 27 Outhouse
- 30 Lethal
- 32 Irish Free State
- 33 Newts
- 34 Sodium chloride (abbr.)
- 35 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 38 Pacific island
- 37 City in Peru
- 38 Dancer Fred

**RADIO LOG****This Evening**

3 p.m. WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WAUS-FM News — Alan Smith Show  
WAUS-FM Country Music  
WDDW Afternoon Show  
3:30 p.m. WSJM NBC Music  
WDDW Afternoon Show  
3:50 p.m. WSJM News — Alan Smith Show  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WAUS-FM News  
WDDW News — Sports  
WDDW News — South  
4 p.m. WSJM NBC Sports — Alan Smith Show  
WDDW News — Jon Ross  
WDDW Lure & Abner  
WSJM Evening Report  
WDXR-FM Country Music  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WDDW News — Night Beat  
6:30 p.m. WSJM NBC Sports — Alan Smith Show  
WDDW News — Jon Ross  
WDDW Lure & Abner  
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
WDDW News — 11 p.m.  
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show  
WDXR-FM Country Music  
WDDW News — Night Beat  
11 p.m. WSJM News — 11 p.m.  
WSJM News and Music  
WAUS-FM Saturday Even, in Park

**Tomorrow**

6 a.m. WSJM Religious Hour  
WDXR-FM Cross Beams  
WDDW Religious Programs and Hymns  
WAUS-FM News  
WDXR-FM Cover Congregational Church  
8:30 a.m. WSJM Religious Hour  
WAUS-FM Auditorium Organ  
WDXR-FM True Love Gospel Team  
9 a.m. WDXR-FM News  
WSJM Unity Church  
WDXR-FM Mount Olive Baptist  
9:30 a.m. WDXR-FM Religious Hour  
WSJM Universal Truth for Life Time  
WDXR-FM Your Social Security  
WAUS-FM Lutheran Hour  
9:45 a.m. WDXR-FM Spiritual Hour  
WAUS-FM Moody Presents  
WDXR-FM Bethel Baptist  
WDDW Hymns  
11 a.m. WSJM News — Homecom  
WAUS-FM Joy  
WDXR-FM Hour of Faith

**They'll Do It Every Time**

**NEW WALL CABINET**  
WHO HANGS IT? STRETCH, THAT'S WHO...

AND WHO'S IT FOR? MIDGE, 5 FOOT, ONE INCH... (OF CUSS, OF CUSS)



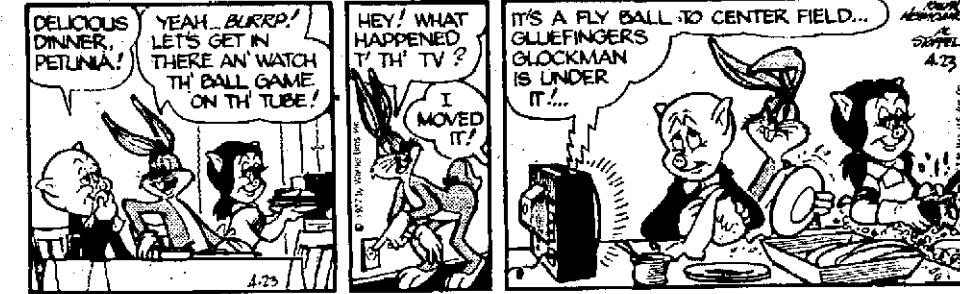
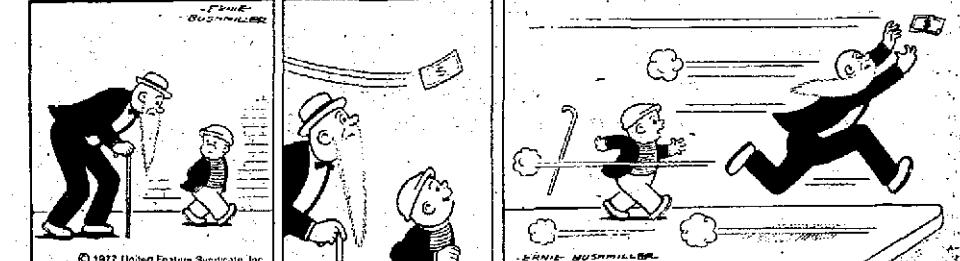
4-23

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**TELEVISION LOG****THIS EVENING**

3 p.m. 13 Fishing Hole  
7 Ara's Sports World  
20 Outdoors  
23, 24, 25 Baseball  
27 Racers  
3:30 p.m. 10 Depression  
36 Mora sagacious  
37 Circuit  
39 Stick to surface  
40 Made even  
43 French school  
45 Cooling drinks  
47 One (Ger.)  
48 Person loved to excess  
49 Spy employed by police  
50 Alphabet  
51 Dove sound  
52 Male sound  
53 Sick  
6 p.m. 2 Channel Two: The People  
3 Hogan's Heroes  
22 Assignment 22  
3 Input 3  
11:30 p.m. 13 Hogan's Heroes  
5, 8 Saturday Night  
23, 24, 25 Movie  
22 Peter Marshall  
TOMORROW

12 News  
2 Opportunity Line  
3 Metro File  
7 Of Cabbage and Kings  
11 Max Morris  
16 Michigan Report  
28 American Religious Townhall  
22 Antique Furniture Workshop  
3 One Step Beyond  
8 Special Edition  
3 Michigan Report  
12:30 p.m. 3 Fishing  
8 Meet The Press  
2 Tennis  
22 NBA Basketball  
7 Outdoors  
16 American Lifestyle  
5 Movie  
9 Sea Hunt  
28 Championship Fishing  
1 p.m. 1, 2, 3 News  
12:30 American Sportsman  
16 Pro Sports  
9 Baseball Warm-up  
3 Women's Basketball Team  
13 Focus  
8 Second Look  
1:30 p.m. 3 NBA Doubleheader Playoffs  
13 Issues and Answers  
8 Survival  
9 Baseball  
2 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 2 NBA Playoff  
5, 8 Tennis  
7, 28 Auto Racing  
13 American Sportsman  
8 Mission Impossible  
3 p.m. 12 Racing  
8 Tennis  
3:30 p.m. 7, 28 Wide World of Sports  
4 p.m. 5, 16 Grandstand  
9 Movie  
5 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 2, 5, 16 News  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Space: 1999  
6 p.m. 2, 22 60 Minutes  
5, 8, 16 World of Disney  
7, 28 Nancy Drew  
3 The South  
7 p.m. 5, 16 McMillan  
2, 22 Rhoda  
7, 28 Six Million Dollar Man  
3, 9 Minutes  
13 Nancy Drew  
8 World of Disney  
7:30 p.m. 5, 16 McMillan  
2, 22 Switch  
7, 28 Movie  
3 Rhoda  
13 Six Million Dollar Man  
8 McMillan  
8 p.m. 8 Bobby Vinton  
5, 16 Lamigan's Rabbi  
3 There's Always Room  
9 p.m. 10 p.m. 5, 7, 8, 16, 22 News  
28 F.B.I.  
3 Delvecchio  
10:30 p.m. 2 Tennis  
5 Movie  
16 Ironside  
7 Hollywood Squares  
22 News  
11 p.m. 7 Movie  
28 Mission Impossible  
3 News  
13 News

**BEETLE BAILEY****BUGS BUNNY****MICKEY MOUSE****BLONDIE****NANCY****WINTHROP****REX MORGAN, M.D.****MARY WORTH****JUDGE PARKER**

4-23

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**Miners  
Relive  
Bygone  
'Hell'**

By ANNE GOLD  
YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) —  
Ervin Mullin of Ypsilanti descended into "hell" every day of his working life for 13 years.

At the age of 13, he followed in the footsteps of his grandfather and two stepfathers. When Mullin himself emerged from the coal mines of West Virginia in 1960, it was a breath of fresh air for the 58-year-old man, but only in a figurative sense.

Twenty-six years later, he still coughs up phlegm laced with black, liquified coal. Two of the arteries in his heart are clogged.

"It was pure hell in my time," Mullin recalls.

But his stint in the life-choking mine shafts drew him together with Raymond Hall, who also migrated from the mines to Ypsilanti in 1950.

The two former miners sat in Mullin's home recently and reminisced about their "underground lives."

Now, the memories they shared were pleasant.

"I was scared. I was just a kid," Mullin says, "but the money meant more to us then — those were pretty rough days. I was young, but I still remember them."

He remembers standing by while his grandfather died of "miner's consumption" or black lung. He remembers searching for the limbs of a miner dismembered by a runaway piece of equipment. And, most of all, he remembers his own scarpes with death in the mines.

One morning in the early 1940s, Mullin missed his bus to work at a mine in Barley, W. Va. He also missed a cave-in.

"There wasn't a person who got out of Barley No. 2," he says.

Another time, Mullin was to hang over to make it work. The man who replaced him was killed.

Hall also had his share of near misses in the tunnels. His foot still is pinned together from a clash with a cutting machine that backed on him.

"Any day you go into the coal mines, you're subject to getting killed before you get out," Hall says.

In their day, Mullin and Hall say, safety inspections conducted by federal officials were done only for "show." They came and left while intolerable conditions remained.

Although many of the mines' victims leased disaster by being negligent, the two veteran miners say, they insist the job has unavoidable dangers.

As Hall says, "If the explosion doesn't get you, the damp air will — or isolated falling rock, or broken machines, or flooding — or the insidious grip of black lung."

Mullin and Hall say mine operators tried to counteract the coal-permeated air with blasts of rock dust, which the workers also inhaled. Respirators were unheard of in the mines at the time.

"Then we tried chewing tobacco," to filter the coal particles, they remember.

Another remedy was to take a few slugs of mint gin to wash out the congestion, and to forget 12-hour shifts in the dark pits.

There wasn't much else to do except drink after hours in the mining towns, say Mullin and Hall, and even then there was no recreation, the miners afford it if it cost very much.

The miners were "scribblers," as phrased in their own shorthand.

Employees were given pieces of paper they could redeem only at company stores, usually at the going rate of 75 cents on a dollar. They also lived in homes owned by the mining management.

When Hall left mining in 1950, he was making \$25 a day. He says miners now make upwards of \$100 each day.

"Things are getting better," from a safety standpoint, as well, Mullin thinks.

But he adds: "I wouldn't work in the mines of yesteryear for a million dollars a day."

For those individuals reared in the coal towns, it's a different story, however, the men say. During their upbringing and even now, there was little other work available in some sections of the South, they note.

And once the men stepped into the "big cage" and rode into the bowels of the mountains, it was difficult to tear themselves away from the sooty, hazardous work.

"It's hard to break away from the coal mines," says Mullin.

—By ANNE GOLD

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto</

## NEWS OF MARKETS

### More Cool Weather

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Southwestern Michigan:

Tonight, cloudy. Low upper 30s. Sunday, mostly cloudy. High low to mid 50s. Winds, northeast 10 to 20 tonight and Sunday.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST

Lower Peninsula: Monday thru Wednesday no precipitation is expected. A slight warming trend. Highs will range mid 50s to over 60s north and 60s south, while lows range 30 to 35 north and near 40 south.

#### WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 88 in Jackson. The lowest was 28 in Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 62. The low was 42.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 88 in 1825. The lowest was 25 in 1875.

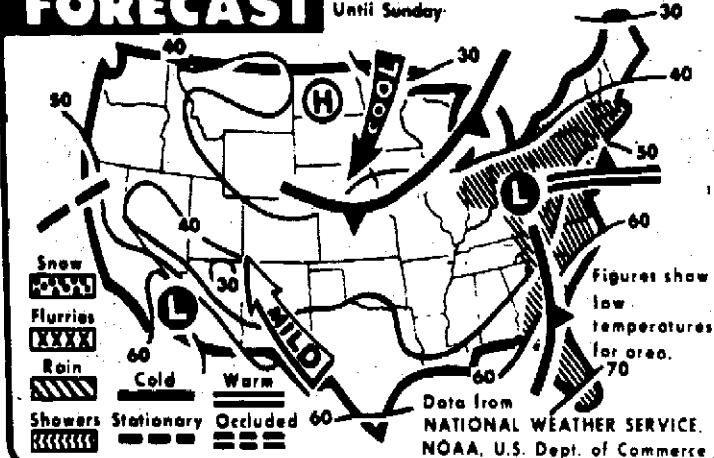
The sun sets today at 7:23 p.m., EST, rises Sunday at 6:39 a.m., EDT, and sets Sunday at 8:25 p.m. EDT.

The moon sets Sunday at 12:02 a.m., EST, rises Sunday at 11:08 a.m., EDT, and sets Monday at 1:44 a.m. EDT.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr.
Alpena, ptdly	58	37	
Detroit, rain	66	47	1.29
Flint, rain	62	46	1.14
Gd Rapids, cldy	63	49	.07
Houghton, ptdly	55	38	
Houghton Lk, cldy	61	42	
Jackson, rain	66	48	.97
Lansing, cldy	62	45	.46
Marquette, ptdly	55	38	
Muskegon, ptdly	63	47	
Petoskey, clear	64	31	
Saginaw, ptdly	62	48	.03
S.S. Marie, clear	59	33	
Tuske City, ptdly	59	32	

## FORECAST



**TODAY'S WEATHER MAP:** Rain is forecast today for most of the eastern portion of the nation, ranging from Florida north to the New England region, as well as west to portions of Illinois and Indiana. Elsewhere skies are expected to be sunny. (AP Wirephoto)

### INVESTORS' GUIDE

## Inflation Is Tough Hurdle For Retiree

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q.** I have always enjoyed your columns on retirement planning but think you should stress the problems of inflation more. I retired seven years ago at 60 and now find that inflation has cut my "reserve income" to barely 20 per cent. Bonds, preferreds and even good utility stocks do not offer any protection. I find we must "speculate" in quality growth stocks, hoping that capital gains will offset at least part of the cost of inflation.

**A.** I don't think we're as far apart as you imply.

I have always cautioned those retiring at the young age of 60 that inflation is going to be their big problem. I have always

warned that bonds, preferreds, savings accounts offer no protection against inflation. There is no doubt about it — the person who retires at 60 must face up to a drain on purchasing power (inflation) which is a far lesser problem for a person who retires at, say, 70 or 75.

With good reason (I feel) that my retirement letter urges that the ratio of bonds to equities in a retirement portfolio must reflect the age at which one goes into retirement and (putting it another way) reflect his or her vulnerability to inflation. So we are very largely agreed.

I also agree that growth stocks, held long-term, are one method a retirement planner can use in attempting to build capital over the next 10, 20, 30 years. I am a little less ready to grant that a man retiring at 60 can count on speculation in 2- or 3-per cent dividend glamour stock to finance his super-market, rent, and clothing needs for the rest of his life.

In the first place, growth stocks don't always grow. In fact, in recent years they have been one of the market's prime disappointments. If you have been forced to sell out increasing amounts of glamour shares to generate an additional \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year to help meet retirement living costs over the last half dozen years I don't think you are very happy about your dwindling portfolio. I have a distinct feeling — from retirement letters I've received — that selling shares, even in a rising market, is an unpleasant exercise for many elderly folks.

(And if this selling is followed by even a cynical market downturn in the price of the remaining shares you can see where it might foster panic.)

Where I disagree with you also is that there are stocks which have managed to increase dividends over the years — among which utilities do enjoy a good representation.

But I will admit that there are absolutely no 100 per cent solutions to the problem you pose: early retirement vs. constant inflation. They are natural enemies and only a few procedures (Social security and pension cost-of-living increases) can hope to contend with the widening gap on an assured basis.

Q. I was recently widowed at 58, am employed and concerned with investing about \$35,000 now in savings so as to get the best return and pay the least in taxes.

A. Money today can earn 8 1/4-8 1/2 per cent from good quality bonds — taxable. Or you could turn to tax-exempt bonds for let's say, 5 to 6 per cent. Only after you've figured your tax bracket can you determine which course would be best for you.

I wish readers would concentrate more on getting the best net return rather than on harping on the fact they don't want to pay "any" taxes, or the "least" taxes.

The hospital annually treats over 20,000 people in the emergency department, admits over 6,000 patients to the hospital, and performs outpatient services for another 90,000 people.

#### MANY COMPROMISES

MONTREAL (AP) — Author Gauthier Grass says "there are no compromises in art," but when it comes to politics, "we live because we make compromises."

The hospital showed widespread losses Friday amid energy uncertainties and concern about interest rates. IBM led the retreat for the second straight day. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 6.73 points to 927.07, making the week's loss 20.9 points. Volume totaled 20.70 million shares, compared to Thursday's 22.74 million. (AP Wirephoto)

**LOSSES:** Stock market showed widespread losses Friday amid energy uncertainties and concern about interest rates. IBM led the retreat for the second straight day. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 6.73 points to 927.07, making the week's loss 20.9 points. Volume totaled 20.70 million shares, compared to Thursday's 22.74 million. (AP Wirephoto)

## Jones Man Run Over By Tractor

JONES — Lee Evans, 73, Jones, was reported in stable condition today at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, after he was knocked from and run over by his tractor yesterday about 4 p.m.

Cass sheriff's deputies said Evans, Bair Lake street, Newberg township, sustained broken ribs and internal injuries. Deputies said he was pulling trees with the tractor when it slid down a hill, and hit some trees in a field near his home.

## Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Knape & Co., 985 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are of 3:00 p.m. Thursday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change.

Western Michigan Corp. Bid Asked  
Knape & Vogt Mfg. Co. 17 1/2 17 1/2  
Nat'l. Mobile Concrete 15 1/2 16 1/2  
South Mich. Cold Storage 3 1/2 4 1/2  
Na Rite Ind. Inc. 12 1/2 13 1/2  
Thomas Int'l. Corp. 13 1/2 14 1/2  
2 1/2 3 1/2

## Kelley Fights Gas Rate Increase

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state attorney general is intervening in the largest rate increase request ever filed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said the \$110 million request filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission follows a year of record earnings for the utility.

"Michigan Consolidated no

sooner proclaimed record earnings to its shareholders for 1976

than it went to the PSC pleading poverty and asking for a record \$110 million rate increase," Kelley said.

Kelley said Michigan Consolidated's 1976 report showed earnings of \$37.1 million, a rate of return of 13.86 per cent. The PSC has authorized a 12 per cent rate of return.

Revenues jumped 28 per cent

and net income rose 14 per cent.

In addition, Kelley said, the firm's parent company, American Natural Resources Co., reported record growth in earnings and rate of return of 14.6 per cent.

Kelley said Michigan Consolidated had net operating revenues of \$55 million in 1976, but adjusted the figure to show only \$11.6 million for purposes of setting utility rates.

"Michigan Consolidated's rates to a typical residential heating customer have doubled in a little more than four years," Kelley said.

He said most of the increase has been automatic adjustments stemming from increases in the cost of gas purchased from other companies.

## MiOSHA On Agenda At LMC

A Michigan Department of Labor official, Clarence Green, of the safety education and training division, will lead a one-day safety seminar Wednesday, May 18, at Lake Michigan college in Benton township.

Co-sponsored by LMC and the Department of Labor, the seminar will include an update on Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act regulations and procedures, MiOSHA record-keeping, job safety analysis, safety incentives, hazards recognition, accident investigation, and related subjects.

The first session will start at 8:35 a.m. in room E-207 on the LMC Napier avenue campus. Fee for the seminar is \$7.50 which includes lunch. Reservations should be mailed to the LMC Community Services office, 2735 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, MI 49022.

**STAY GRANTED:** Ernest Benjamin Smith, above, who was scheduled to die in electric chair April 16 at Texas State Prison, Huntsville, Tex., was granted a stay of execution this week by U.S. District Judge Robert Porter in Dallas, Tex.

He was sentenced to die for conviction in 1973 murder robbery of a store clerk. (AP Wirephoto)

## Marcellus Clinic To Be Opened

MARCELLUS — Opening ceremonies for the new \$60,000 Community Medical Center here will be held Saturday, April 30.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 2 p.m., to be followed by an open house until 5 p.m. The clinic will open for business Monday, May 2.

The facility will be operated under a lease agreement with the Kalamazoo-based Westside Family Medical Center and will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The local facility was financed through a sale of non-interest bearing certificates. The sale was spearheaded by the Marcellus Lions club. The club undertook the project in 1973 in order to attract doctors to the area.

**THREE OAKS ACCEPTS BID FOR REPAIRS**

THREE OAKS — The lowest of two bids was accepted

Thursday by the Three Oaks village council for painting and repairing the village water tower on Main street.

The council accepted the \$2,950 bid of Indiana Industrial Tank Co., South Bend, Ind. The other bid was for \$3,500 from Al Bowen Decorating service, New Buffalo. The bids were opened at the council's meeting April 7 and tabulated until Thursday.

Acceptance of the bids

preceded a special hearing on a proposed \$610,000 village sewer

rehabilitation program and possible expansion into Three Oaks township.

## South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients

admitted Friday to South Haven

Community Hospital include

Charles Callahan, Anthony Gant

Jr., Mrs. Linda Lind, South

Haven; Ronald Jorgenson,

Grand Junction.

**OVERSEAS BAGGAGE**

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Americans who fly overseas can

soon forget the weight of their

baggage and concentrate on

stuffing the luggage they are

permitted to take, thanks to the

Civil Aeronautics Board. Effective June 1, the CAB announced

this week, free baggage

allowances on most overseas

flights will be based on the

number of pieces and size

rather than on weight.

## POLICE ROUNDUP

## Eight People Are Quizzed, Released

St. Joseph police said eight people, believed to be gypsies, were questioned and released after they were escorted from

inside the Uptown pharmacy, 1021 Main street, about 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Police said the eight, including

some women, were questioned at police headquarters, but released when it appeared nothing had been taken from the store. They left in at least two cars, police said.

St. Joseph police said a

diamond wedding ring set

valued at more than \$750, between \$70 and \$80 in cash, and a bottle of perfume were

reported stolen from the home

of Arthur G. Schmidt Jr., 517 Petrie drive. The theft was reported at 5:25 p.m. Friday.

Also in St. Joseph Friday,

police investigated the theft of

about \$2.60 in change from

office areas at Roxy's drive-in

restaurant, 2629 Cleveland

avenue.

**Phone Bomb**

## Threat Was

## Real Ripoff

# Poll Indicates Public Supports Carter Program

NEW YORK (AP) — The public overwhelmingly approves of almost all major points of President Carter's energy program and his job performance rating has increased since he aired it, an ABC News-Harris poll concluded. Meanwhile, the Philadelphia research firm of Sindlinger & Co. said Friday that Carter's energy program has shattered financial confidence in at least 12 million American households and caught the public so off guard that it hasn't even taken the time to do what is usually done first — blame somebody.

"Nobody's being blamed for it, that's what's lacking," said Albert Sindlinger, president of Sindlinger & Co., which numbers government agencies, executive and major corpora-



**SUPPORT:** Former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, 88, losing Republican presidential nominee in 1936 against President Roosevelt, gestures at press conference in Chicago Friday. He supported President Carter's handling of Russian foreign relations in a speech before the Executives Club in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mercy Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours:

Benton Harbor — Linda Anderson, 345 Buena Vista; Mrs. Pamela Burgess, 2039 Hatch; Wallace Cartlyle, 237 Lake; Homer French, 124 Rose avenue; Roy Henderickson, Box 187, House of David.

Coloma — Mrs. Nancy Antio, 561x Interlochen; Brian McMurtry, route 3, Box 179.

Harford — Edgar Bell, 411 South Center.

Sodus — Julius Brandon, P.O. Box 15.

Stevensville — Mrs. Winifred Bruw, 3017 Johnson road.

**BIRTHS**

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt, 808 McAllister, at 10:13 a.m. Friday.

## Memorial Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

Benton Harbor — Dennis R. Buchan, II, 1031 Colfax avenue; Mrs. Melvin C. Hoy, 2279 Glendale; Mrs. William D. Klemm, Sr., 1078 Maple lane; Mrs. Billy G. Gardner, 4893 East Britain.

Coloma — Melissa M. Loper, Hagar Shore 5209, U.S. 33 North, Apt. H.

### BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murray, 1841 Lombard street, Friday at 11:37 a.m.

## Watervliet Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Sammie Fleeman, P.O. Box 466; Deborah Landis, P.O. Box 21.

Benton Harbor — Doris Kent, 1145 Beverly court.

Coloma — Mrs. Gary Cox, 6635 Hollywood drive; Darnelle Hoffman, route 3, Box 138B.

Decatur — Elsie LaBou, route 2, Box 112.

Hartford — Barbara Matra, P.O. Box 234.

### STABLE OWNER DIES

PARIS (AP) — Mrs. Francois Dupre, who took over active direction of a highly successful race horse stable in France after the death of her husband in 1968, died Friday at the age of 88.

## NEXT WEEK IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

### Coloma

#### MONDAY

Lunch — Beef and gravy. High school — Varsity track, Edwardsburg, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Edwardsburg, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch — Barbecue. High school — Varsity baseball at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball, at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, Dowagiac, home, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity tennis, Dowagiac, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Turkey. High school — Varsity tennis at Benton Harbor, 4 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch — Chili. High school — Varsity baseball at Brandywine, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball at Brandywine, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity tennis, Brandywine, home, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity tennis, Brandywine, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch — Fishwich. High school — All-school play "The Torch Bearers", 8 p.m., in cafeteria. The poll for Citicorp was taken from a scientific sampling of 647 adults ranging from blue collar workers to professionals and from 18 to 55 years of age and over.

ABC News-Harris poll results released Friday, came from a cross-section of 1,501 adults interviewed by telephone after Carter's address to Congress.

The poll found the public

disapproved by 54 to 39 per cent of Carter's proposal for a standby tax rise of 5 cents on a gallon of gasoline. They also

disapproved 45 to 35 per cent of his recommendation that crude oil produced in the United States be permitted to rise to 1977 world prices.

However, those proposals were considered exceptions by the pollsters; who said Carter's major recommendations were received by margins ranging from 2 to 8 to 8.

The ABC News-Harris poll found that contrary to the President's expectations, his overall job rating climbed to a public margin of 69 per cent positive and 27 per cent negative compared to the 66-28 per cent positive margin he had before he presented his energy program. Carter repeatedly said he expected his popularity to drop when the energy proposals were announced.

"There's no evidence yet to indicate that it's hurting Carter's popularity," said Sindlinger. "What's happening now is that people are confused, and they're trying to perceive this in terms of how it's going to affect them."

Carter's proposals touched off the largest one-week decline in household financial confidence since Sindlinger & Co. began its daily surveys 22 years ago.

The firm measures confidence in terms of a household's financial liquidity,

a figure computed from current and expected household income.

For the seven days which ended Thursday, the report said, confidence dropped 0.7 percentage points, outstripping the previous high of 7.3 for the week which ended Dec. 5, 1973, at the time of the Arab oil embargo.

Only 44 out of 100 American households had a positive money supply for the seven-day period ending Thursday, the report said. The week before, the report said, the total was 54 of 100.

The 44 percentile translates to 12.2 million households, the report said, basing its findings on daily telephone surveys conducted in the 48 contiguous states.

"Confidence has been sliding all week," Sindlinger said. "It started going down after the \$50 rebate was dropped. Shortly after, leaks on the contents of the energy program started circulating, and this further depressed confidence."

According to the ABC-Harris poll, the number of Americans who now believe the energy shortage is serious has increased from 81 to 86 per cent, and the number rating it very serious has risen from 44 to 50 per cent, the poll found.

The greatest support, 85 to 11 per cent, was registered for the proposed tax credit of up to \$10 dollars to those who insulate their homes. Next in popularity — 82 to 8 per cent — was for the proposal to increase strip mining of coal while continuing to protect the environment.

Along the same line, an 81 to 10 per cent favor making certain that industrial uses of coal are pollution free.

While the response from those polled was 54-38 against the proposed five cents a gallon standby gasoline tax, Harris said Carter gets high marks as a communicator because, among those who actually watched him on the television, a 52 to 42 per cent majority favored the proposal.

### L.M. Catholic

#### MONDAY

Lunch — Cook's choice. Elementary — Seventh and eighth grade girls softball, New Buffalo, home, 4:30 p.m.

High school — JV baseball, Bridgeman, home, 4:30 p.m.; varsity track, Berrien Springs, home, 4:30 p.m.; tennis, Brandywine, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch — Chipped beef on

High school — Varsity baseball at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball, at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, Dowagiac, home, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity tennis, Brandywine, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Turkey.

High school — Varsity tennis at Benton Harbor, 4 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch — Chili.

High school — Varsity baseball at Brandywine, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball at Brandywine, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity tennis, Brandywine, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch — Fishwich.

High school — All-school play "The Torch Bearers", 8 p.m., in cafeteria.

### St. Joseph

#### MONDAY

Lunch — Barbecues.

All elementary schools — Lunch collection, \$4.

Brown — High school Thespians, 1:30 p.m.

High school — JV baseball, Berrien Springs, home, 4:30 p.m.; tennis, Brandywine, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch — Chipped beef on

High school — Varsity baseball at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball, at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, Dowagiac, home, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity tennis, Brandywine, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Turkey.

Elementary — Seventh and eighth grade girls softball with Eau Claire at New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.; fourth and fifth grades to Upton junior high, 9 a.m.

High school — Track invitational at Watervliet, 4:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch — Chili links.

Elementary — Junior high track with Eau Claire at Bridgeman, 4:30 p.m.

High school — Baseball at Portage Central, 4:30 p.m.; tennis at Portage Central, 4:30 p.m.; boys track at Battle Creek Lakeview, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Battle Creek Lakeview, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch — Pizza burgers.

Brown — Hearing rescreening.

Upton — Tennis, Portage West, home, 4:15 p.m.

High school — Baseball at Portage Central, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, Portage Central, home, 4:30 p.m.; tennis at Portage Central, 4:30 p.m.; boys track at Battle Creek Lakeview, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Battle Creek Lakeview, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Pizza burgers.

Brown — Hearing rescreening.

Upton — Tennis, Portage West, home, 4:15 p.m.

High school — Baseball at Portage Central, 4:30 p.m.; tennis at Portage Central, 4:30 p.m.; boys track at Battle Creek Lakeview, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Battle Creek Lakeview, home, 4:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch — Fish.

Junior high — Boys track with Berrien Springs, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch — Fish.

High school — Varsity baseball with Watervliet, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Fish.

High school — Varsity baseball with Watervliet, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch — Fish.

High school — Varsity baseball with Watervliet, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch — Fish.

High school — Varsity baseball with Watervliet, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Fish.

High school — Varsity baseball with Watervliet, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch — Fish.

High school — Varsity baseball with Watervliet, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch — Fish.

High school — Varsity baseball with Watervliet, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Fish.

High school — Varsity baseball with Watervliet, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch — Fish.

High school — Varsity baseball with Watervliet, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Berrien Springs, 4:30 p

## LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 77-720-0004  
ORDER TO ANSWERSTATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
MATTHE C. STEELE, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
MARCELL STEELE, Defendant,  
On March 31, 1977, an action was filed by  
Matthew C. Steele, Plaintiff, against Marcell  
Steele, Defendant, in this Court to ob-  
tain Judgment of Divorce.The Plaintiff, Plaintiff, and the Defendant,  
Marcell Steele, shall answer or file such  
other action as may be permitted by law  
on or before June 1, 1977. Failure to  
comply with this order will result in a  
judgment by the Court in favor of the  
Defendant, and the Plaintiff, Plaintiff,  
in the amount of \$100.00 in the  
Courtroom Room in this Court.JULIAN E. HUGHES (15441)  
Circuit Judge  
TAYLOR & YANICKOFF  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Robert S. Yamickoff  
811 State Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085  
Phone: 585-1322

Date of Order: March 31, 1977

A.T.R.U.C. COPY  
Jenice Burchett  
Berrien County Clerk  
April 9, 1977

H.P. Adv.

File No. 15441-L  
NOTICE TO ANSWER  
FOR PUBLICATION  
AND SERVICE ON  
INTERESTED PARTIESSTATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of HORACE MITCHELL,  
Decedee

TAKE NOTICE: On May 16, 1977, at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Court Room, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Linda Mitchell to be appointed Administrator of said Estate, and for a determination of the value of the Estate.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Administrator of said Estate, and for a hearing to be held on or before July 1, 1977.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Estate will thereafter be distributed to persons determined by record entitled thereto.

EARLY, STARBUCK & LENNON  
By: J. Richardson Johnson  
Attorney for Petitioner  
388 Chicago Street  
New Buffalo, Michigan 49117

Dated: April 18, 1977

H.P. Adv.

DANIEL R. DEJA (25208)  
Attorney  
4770 Cleveland Avenue  
Benton, MI 49101  
Telephone: 422-2224

April 13, 1977

H.P. Adv.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF  
COLOMA TOWNSHIP:PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that  
there will be a public hearing  
at the Township Hall at 4919  
Paw Paw Lake Rd., Coloma,  
Michigan at 7:30 p.m., April 25,  
1977 of the Township Zoning  
Board on Rezoning, Coloma  
Township, Berrien County,  
Michigan.The following changes of  
zoning will be considered.CASE NO. 7, James G. Fulton,  
Harold Fulton, Irene E. Tacy & S.D. Tacy applicants  
have requested rezoning of  
property located at: Johnson  
Road described as Lots 37, 38,  
39, 40, 41, 42 & 43 of Hickory  
Grove Subdivision from present  
zoning classification of C-1  
(Commercial) to R-3 (Multi-  
family) for the purpose of 2  
Apartment Buildings or such  
other use permitted under R-3  
Tentative text and zoning map  
may be examined at the  
Township Office during regular  
business hours.

April 2, 23, 1977 H.P. Adv.

SYNOPSIS OF THE  
REGULAR MEETING OF  
THE BENTON TOWNSHIP  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

HELD APRIL 19, 1977

Members Present: Supervisor  
Sirk, Clerk Trail, Treasurer  
Mallin, Trustees Crishal,  
Hamner, Jefferson & Leonard

Members Absent: None

Also Present: Attorney  
Thomas N. Robinson, Jr.The meeting was called to  
order at 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor  
Sirk.The minutes of the previous  
regular meeting held 4/5/77  
were accepted as presented.The Board approved the  
monthly departmental reports  
of the Treasurers Dept., and the  
Fire Dept.Presented a plaque to Fire  
Chief Kenneth Kraiger for  
twenty-five (25) years of untiring  
service to Benton Township.Publicly acknowledged and  
thanked the Board of Review  
Members for the time and effort  
applied to the 1977 assessment  
roll.Approved a motion that the  
Board of Trustees go on record  
to urge the City of St. Joseph to  
reconsider their announced in-  
tention to withdraw from the  
Twin City Area Transportation  
Authority.Approved the attendance of  
the Community Development  
Director and Assistant Director  
at a North Central Region  
Conference, May 11-13, in Mil-  
waukee, Wis., at a cost not to  
exceed \$500.Approved a motion authorizing  
the Twp. Assessor to submit  
application for 16 CETA Title VI  
employees for re-evaluation and  
re-appraisal of Twp. properties  
as a special project.Read letter of invitation to the  
Township Officials to attend a  
Community Pot Luck Supper,  
April 23, 1977, at 6:30 p.m., at  
the St. Marks Baptist Church.Approved payment of the  
Community Development Bills,  
\$86,128.61; General Fund Bills,  
\$17,174.88; and Sanitation Bills,  
\$17,240.80.Approved a motion to submit  
to the Twp. Attorney for review  
a proposed amendment to the  
Revised Zoning Ordinance  
defining "dog kennels" in  
residential areas.Heard complaints from  
residents of Urbandale Street in  
regards to getting their street  
paved.There being no further  
business to come before the  
Board, the meeting was ad-  
journed at 8:55 P.M.

Dated: April 20, 1977

Larry Trail

Benton Township Clerk

April 23, 1977

H.P. Adv.

## NOTICE

Copies of the Federal Revenue  
Sharing Budget for the period  
4/1/77-3/31/78 are available for  
examination at the Benton  
Township Municipal Building,  
1725 Territorial Road, Benton  
Harbor, Michigan.

April 23, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT  
FOR BIDSSeparate bids for the  
securing of Office furniture for  
the new St. Joseph Township  
Municipal Building will be  
received until 2:00 o'clock P.M.  
local time, Wednesday, April 27,  
1977 at the St. Joseph Township  
Hall, 146 W. Napier Ave., Ben-  
ton Harbor, Michigan.Information for bidders and  
specifications may be obtained  
at the Township Hall.The Township Board reserves  
the right to accept or reject all  
bids on an item by item basis.

April 19, 1977

Bill Payne Smith

St. Joseph  
Township Clerk

April 20, 23, 1977 H.P. Adv.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
the Planning Commission for  
the Township of Royalton,  
Berrien County, Michigan will  
hold a public hearing at 8:00  
p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, 1977,  
at the Township Hall in said  
Township to determine whether  
property described as:Commencing 566.9' West  
of the center of Section 28,  
Township 5 South, Range  
18 West, Thence West  
169.93' to Highway, thence  
South 30° 48' East 168.37'  
Thence North 16° 27' East  
35', thence East 158.4',  
thence North 37° 14' West  
139.33' to beginning. Con-  
taining 1 Acre of land,  
shall be rezoned from A-R  
Agriculture Residential District  
to B-2 Retail and Service  
Business District, as provided  
in the Township Zoning  
Ordinance.At the above time and place  
all parties interested will be  
given an opportunity to be  
heard.

Dated: April 15, 1977

Warren Kurtz

Secretary

Royalton Township

Planning Commission

April 23, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF HEARING  
FOR PUBLICATION  
AND SERVICE ON  
INTERESTED PARTIESSTATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of ANNA M. BAILEY, Decedee

TAKE NOTICE: On May 10, 1977, at  
9:15 A.M. in the Probate Court Room, St.  
Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon.  
RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a  
hearing will be held on the Petition of  
Linda Mitchell to be appointed Adminis-  
trator of said Estate, and for a determination  
of the value of the Estate.TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all  
claims against the Estate must be  
presented to said Administrator of  
said Estate, and for a hearing to be held  
on or before July 1, 1977.TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the  
Estate will thereafter be distributed to  
persons determined by record entitled thereto.

EARLY, STARBUCK &amp; LENNON

By: J. Richardson Johnson

Attorney for Petitioner

388 Chicago Street

New Buffalo, Michigan 49117

Dated: April 18, 1977

H.P. Adv.

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Attorney for Petitioner

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Dated: April 18, 1977

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Attorney for Petitioner

388 Chicago Street

New Buffalo, Michigan 49117

Dated: April 18, 1977

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EARLY, STARBUCK &amp; LENNON

By: J. Richardson Johnson

Attorney for Petitioner

388 Chicago Street

New Buffalo, Michigan 49117

Dated: April 18, 1977

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EARLY, STARBUCK &amp; LENNON

By: J. Richardson Johnson

Attorney for Petitioner

388 Chicago Street

New Buffalo, Michigan 49117

Dated: April 18, 1977

H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF HEARING  
FOR PUBLICATION  
AND SERVICE ON  
INTERESTED PARTIESSTATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Rooms for Sale 7

UNIQUE  
Quality L-shaped ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and city water. Large living room, wood fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, sunroom, and sunroom. Large deck with hot tub. Large fenced in property in a nice urban neighborhood. Won't last long! \$35,000. Call 468-4644.

SISTER LAKES - 4 bedroom, new home, nestled among tall pines, completely carpeted, fireplace, 2 baths, 464-3514.

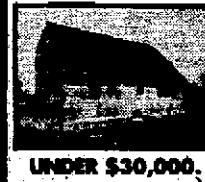
ON THUNDER LAKE - House &amp; Garage, 2 lots, Paved roads, Minn. Price is \$45,000. Call 468-4644.

STEELHEAD SPECIAL - 3 bedroom, Ranch on St. Joe River, Central attached garage. Priced reduced. \$45,000.

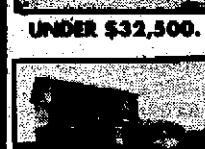
THREE BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. Sister School Dist. \$15,000. Call 425-1235.

2 BEDROOM HOME - Fully furnished in 9½ acres. On Washington Avenue, Pigeon 422-1972.

ONE STOP

3  
NEW  
OPEN  
HOMES  
Sat. 1-5  
Sun. 1-5

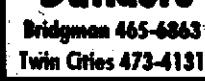
UNDER \$30,000.



UNDER \$32,500.



UNDER \$37,300.

VISTA DRIVE  
BRIDGMAN  
Bun Baldwin  
BuildersBridgman 465-6863  
Twin Cities 473-4131

RUBE

3.8 ACRES WOODED  
NL. ST. JOE RIVER

\$1,000.00. DIL.

Beautiful building site in a very exclusive area, all St. Joe school district. Over 400 ft. on paved road. Close to St. Joe River with boat landing privileges. Nice woods. \$1,000. Owner will sell with \$1,000. Building restrictions.

DUPLEX LOT, 1 ACRE  
LARGE TREES \$3,900

Located a little north of St. Joseph in Coloma School District. Large 1 acre 130x325 lot with huge tree on it, owner may sell with \$700. due.

3 LOTS, STEVENSVILLE

TERMS, \$3,900.

Very good location off Washington Rd. Paved street, city water, never homes. 3½ acre lots 100x300 each \$3,900. Nice newer homes in area.

DAYTON LAKE  
LAKE FRONTAGE

24x20 LIVING ROOM

Nearly new home right on lake with over ½ acre land. Large 24x20 Living Room with 9 large casement windows overlooking the trees and lake. Also has plush carpeting, drapes and paneled walls. Family Room or Formal Dining Room 14x14 paneled, hanging lights, large windows. Kitchen is 10½ x 8 with 2 walls of fruitwood. Custom built Cabinets, built-in Range, Oven, Fan and hanging light fixtures. Also large 4x7 pantry full of shelves. Utility Room 13x8 with suds saver and ½ Bath. Two Huge Bedrooms 16x16 with walk-in closets, carpeted, drapes and windows overlooking the lake. Large cement Patio Garage. Low Taxes of \$475.00. Beautiful setting with trees and lake! \$34,000.

6 APT. BRICK ST. JOE

Apts. are all in excellent condition. Outside trim painted. Brand new roof, new hot water heater. Recently city inspected and approved! Also boiler inspected and approved! This brick 6-unit apartment is mostly all furnished, has (3) two-bedroom, (2) one-bedroom and (1) efficiency. Total year rents \$10,716, expenses are \$1,200. Leaves a net of \$7,516. per year, plus depreciation. All carpeting, refrigerators, ranges and most all other furniture included! All tenants on leases with security deposits. Never a vacancy in years! Located real close to downtown St. Joseph. \$30,000.

Rube NEWMAN  
REALTORS

429-6105

5706 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

Class-Ads Get Results

Ph. 925-0022/463-2531

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Rooms for Sale 7

**Ellis**  
REALTYBUSINESS  
ADVISOR

You own . . . why not? It's more fun to write your own pay check than to have it written. This is a thriving business located in St. Joseph, which includes all fixtures and inventory. P.M. available. Let us show you the way to independence. Call today for your appointment to see. After 6, Mark: 468-7381.

PICTURE THIS

Building site with 2½ acres. Secluded. Tall trees, rolling, sandy, scenic. Just a stroll to Lake Michigan. Coloma Schools. Check me out and we will put your dream home on it. After 6, Jack: 468-4144.

SWIFT AND BRIGHT

Just you. 3 bedrooms in St. Joseph. Beautiful location on Washington. Lots of house for the money. With gas heat, attached heated garage. A must to see. \$26,000. After 6, Bill: 463-3067.

OWN A PIECE

OF THE BLOCK

In a desirable Coloma area, home features 3 nice bedrooms and den. 1½ baths, lovely kitchen with goodie, full basement with finished rec. room and bar, gas forced air heat, attached garage, patio 10x21, shed, fenced in yard, all you can be the smart family that gets this bargain. \$35,000. After 6, Jack: 468-4144.

RAIN OR SHINE

Spring is just around the corner and we have three new homes being built. It may be just what you had in mind, in the country, an acre or 6 acres, family room, 2-car garage and maybe more goodies! Check and see, or we will build your dream.

AFTER 6, CALL:

Bill . . . 468-3067

Jack . . . 468-4144

Mark . . . 468-7183

Terry . . . 468-5157

**Ellis**

REALTY

468-3722

Coloma in Town

Commissioned Ass. Work

Ph. 925-0022/463-2531

## FISTER &amp; CLEMENTS

REALTORS



INCOME PROPERTY

7216...Yes, we offer two homes to be sold together - one could be your home to live in, the other you could rent: 3 bedroom ranch includes refrigerator in built-in kitchen. 2 bedroom ranch has maintenance-free aluminum exterior. Coloma schools. Call 463-7381.

ZONED QUIET

3772...Loners or lovers will find this 2 bedrooms cedar shingled bungalow the perfect solution to comfortable living. Lots of warmth and charm. Beautiful trees. Large kitchen with built-in and dining area. Full basement. Fairplain Northwest. \$18,000. Call 463-7385.

NEW CONTEMPORARY

6533...You can trade for this new, dark brown, 1½-sided handsome 3 bedroom, 2 story cathedral ceiling home. Designed with attention to detail. Living room with fireplace, wide balcony, and master bedroom with a deck. First floor Laundry room. Kitchen with built-in make meal planning and preparation a joy. Carpeted throughout. Gas heat, 2-car garage. St. Joseph schools. Exceptional buy! Call 463-7385.

PACKAGE DEAL

8570...You can have from 8 acres to 18 acres of scenic rural land. Surrounded by trees, it could be a dream come true for about \$1,000 per acre. Call LAKESHORE OFFICE 428-1414.

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 PM

MAIDEN LANE

1840 NICHOLS RD.

Pipestone Lake access, 2 bedroom, with guest apartment separate from house. For summertime entertainment or year-around living. Ready to move into with immediate occupancy and all appliances. Your host will be PETE JORGENSEN.

FISTER &amp; CLEMENTS

REALTORS

983-7395

2714 N. MAIDEN LANE, STE. 100

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Rooms for Sale 7

CHOICE LOCATION: BY OWNER. 3  
BEDRM., 2 BATH, 1½ STORY, FULL  
BASMENT, GARAGE 2 CAR ATTACHED, GARAGE  
DETACHED, ATTACHED, LARGE KITCHEN, DINE  
IN, BREAKFAST ROOM, 10' X 12', 12' X 14', 12' X 16',  
12' X 18', 12' X 20', 12' X 24', 12' X 26', 12' X 28',  
12' X 30', 12' X 32', 12' X 34', 12' X 36', 12' X 38',  
12' X 40', 12' X 42', 12' X 44', 12' X 46', 12' X 48',  
12' X 50', 12' X 52', 12' X 54', 12' X 56', 12' X 58',  
12' X 60', 12' X 62', 12' X 64', 12' X 66', 12' X 68',  
12' X 70', 12' X 72', 12' X 74', 12' X 76', 12' X 78',  
12' X 80', 12' X 82', 12' X 84', 12' X 86', 12' X 88',  
12' X 90', 12' X 92', 12' X 94', 12' X 96', 12' X 98',  
12' X 100', 12' X 102', 12' X 104', 12' X 106', 12' X 108',  
12' X 110', 12' X 112', 12' X 114', 12' X 116', 12' X 118',  
12' X 120', 12' X 122', 12' X 124', 12' X 126', 12' X 128',  
12' X 130', 12' X 132', 12' X 134', 12' X 136', 12' X 138',  
12' X 140', 12' X 142', 12' X 144', 12' X 146', 12' X 148',  
12' X 150', 12' X 152', 12' X 154', 12' X 156', 12' X 158',  
12' X 160', 12' X 162', 12' X 164', 12' X 166', 12' X 168',  
12' X 170', 12' X 172', 12' X 174', 12' X 176', 12' X 178',  
12' X 180', 12' X 182', 12' X 184', 12' X 186', 12' X 188',  
12' X 190', 12' X 192', 12' X 194', 12' X 196', 12' X 198',  
12' X 200', 12' X 202', 12' X 204', 12' X 206', 12' X 208',  
12' X 210', 12' X 212', 12' X 214', 12' X 216', 12' X 218',  
12' X 220', 12' X 222', 12' X 224', 12' X 226', 12' X 228',  
12' X 230', 12' X 232', 12' X 234', 12' X 236', 12' X 238',  
12' X 240', 12' X 242', 12' X 244', 12' X 246', 12' X 248',  
12' X 250', 12' X 252', 12' X 254', 12' X 256', 12' X 258',  
12' X 260', 12' X 262', 12' X 264', 12' X 266', 12' X 268',  
12' X 270', 12' X 272', 12' X 274', 12' X 276', 12' X 278',  
12' X 280', 12' X 282', 12' X 284', 12' X 286', 12' X 288',  
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12' X 310', 12' X 312', 12' X 314', 12' X 316', 12' X 318',  
12' X 320', 12' X 322', 12' X 324', 12' X 326', 12' X 328',  
12' X 330', 12' X 332', 12' X 334', 12' X 336', 12' X 338',  
12' X 340', 12' X 342', 12' X 344', 12' X 346', 12' X 348',  
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12' X 560', 12' X 562', 12' X 564', 12' X 566', 12' X 568',  
12' X 570', 12' X 572', 12' X 574', 12' X 576', 12' X 578',  
12' X 580', 12' X 582', 12' X 584', 12' X 586', 12' X 588',  
12' X 590', 12' X 592', 12' X 594', 12' X 596', 12' X 598',  
12' X 600', 12' X 602', 12' X 604', 12' X 606', 12' X 608',  
12' X 610', 12' X 612', 12' X 614', 12' X 616', 12' X 618',  
12' X 620', 12' X 622', 12' X 624', 12' X 626', 12' X 628',  
12' X 630',

# PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

APRIL 17th to 23rd

REALTOR<sup>®</sup>

**THE LAND**  
on Investment  
for all  
times

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Real Estate Brothers  
HARD REAL ESTATE  
US 33 NORTH 100X 172.50 ft.  
BENTON HARBOR PH. 422-3407

**BALDWIN**  
SEE OR CALL

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DORIS DOW 471-3977  
GARY WALTER 471-3729  
WALTER PANZER 465-3824  
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JOHN BOLLOW 471-2233  
DONNA 465-3462  
JOHN MEREDITH 465-3462  
BUN BALDWIN, JR. 471-3749

**BUN BALDWIN CO.**  
TWIN CITIES 473-4131  
BING BRIDGMAN 465-5863

For Sale \$ 9

**SOUTH HAVEN**  
13 ACRE FARM with stream. Apple orchard. Large open type farm home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. 1000 ft. front. South Haven. Only \$14,750. terms.

**ED HEDLUND,  
REALTOR**  
SOUTH HAVEN 471-2362

**50 ACRE FARM**  
New 50 acre farm, 1000 ft. front, new 50 ft. barn. All mod. machinery. 4-blow Diesel tractor. 10 broad acres. 5 A. Blueberries, a gentleman's farm. Great for writing off. \$40,000.

**ED HEDLUND,  
REALTOR**  
SOUTH HAVEN 471-2362

Land For Sale \$ 10

**RIVER LOTS**  
Ideal Fishing, Boating, Swimming  
REIMERS 429-5433

BY OWNER — Lot zones 2 lots, sewer & water. Excellent location in St. Joseph Two. \$7500. Ph. 465-1472.

**PIESTONE MALL** — Construction starting in May. Sites for sale or build to suit. Write or call collect for free brochure. P.O. Box 200, Portage, Michigan. 49060 or call 465-2241.

Lake, River and Beach 13

**BUY A LAKE LOT**  
At P.O. Box Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATES HO 8-0711

**LAKE MICHIGAN** — Beautiful lake front, creek front & wooded lots. Many large, beautiful private associations with use of beach houses. Great for swimming, boating, golf, tennis, etc. Located in the area for all members. Located approx. half way between Saugatuck (10 miles) & South Haven (5 miles) on Lake Michigan. Look for the "Michigan" sign 1/2 mile south of Glen Arbor. Blue St. Hwy. 112. Open weekends. Sylvan Shores, Box 112, Glen Arbor, Mich. 49416. 616-396-2227. days or 616-333-3720 evens & weekends. Mich. Lanes Soles Act. No. MI-74-59

200 FT FRONTAGE — Lake of the Woods, Decatur. 3 bedroom executive home, \$64,000.

**LAKEFRONT RESORT** — Sister Lakes, 5 rental units, beautiful grounds and beach \$145,000.

**KARL JONES  
ENTERPRISES**  
Phone 424-5252

Wanted To Buy 15

**APARTMENT HOMES WANTED**  
St. Joseph, Benton Harbor  
AREAS: CASH OR TERMS  
WANTED — 2 or 3 bedroom. House in S.H. with pay off to \$3000. cash. Call 471-4416.

Boat with Classifieds  
Ph. 925-0022/983-2531

**RENTALS**

**Furnished Apartments 16**  
ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN — Lakecrest opts. Beautiful newly furnished opts. Now free heat. For immediate occupancy. Free heat. Includes all utilities, electric, heat, cooking and hot water. Lakecrest Apartments, St. Joe. 471-3444. 465-1005 Lakeshore Drive, on the Lake. Or Lakecrest Courts, Bridgman, Mich. 49010. 4-2 bedroom. min. 1 min. electric, heat, a/c, laundry facil., intercom and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for older or disabled. Resident Managers Office. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sorry No Pets.

**COMPLETELY FURN.**  
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX  
701 So. St. Joe on Lake Michigan.  
\$180

AVAILABLE FROM now until 25. Two adults or couple with 1 child. Pets accepted. Call 471-3445.

1 BEDROOM, Partially furn. apt. near Hartford. Couple only. \$160. plus sec. dep. Call 471-4416 ext. 12-1000.

1 BEDROOM UP. WITH walking distance to lake. Coopared. Util. turn. No. children or pets. \$145 mo. P. 471-3804 between 5 & 6 p.m.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT. IN BRIDGMAN — BRIDGMAN entrance. Call 422-1701.

**VERY NEAT** — 3 rms. & bath, close to downtown St. Joe, adults, no pets. Sec. dep. off street parking. \$65-750.

IN S.H. — 3 nice rooms & bath. \$37 week. Adults only. Ph. 471-4566.

IN ST. JOSEPH — 4 Rm. ground floor apt. with parking & private entrance. Util. turn. Sec. dep. Adults. \$175. Ph. 471-5278.

3 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED. security deposit & reference required, no pets. new Pay Pay Lake. 465-4627.

Unfurnished Apartments 17

**THE BLUFFS  
LUXURY APTS.  
OVERLOOKING  
LAKE MICHIGAN  
COMMUNITY HOUSE, SWIMMING  
POOL, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR  
CONDITIONING.**

**CORNER Apt. Avail.**

1 BEDROOM FROM \$225.

2 BEDROOM FROM \$255.

1/2 BLDGE. LAKESHORE DRIVE  
429-4481

**SINGLES & COUPLES**

**ROSEHILL MANOR**

ST. JOSEPH — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car parking & private entrance. Util. turn. Sec. dep. Adults. \$175. Ph. 471-5278.

**KITCHENETTES**

1/2 BLDGE. LAKESHORE DRIVE  
429-4481

**DELUXE DUPLEX**

Large 2 floor fixtures. 2 Bedrm. 2 bath.

woodburning fireplace, garage

in door entrance, private porch. Large 1/2 bath. Total \$650. Total \$650. sec. dep. Ph. 471-4481.

## RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 17

**BENTON MANOR  
CO-OPERATIVE**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**STATE ST.**



GOLDBLATT'S

Open 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY

(See back, garden for entrance.)

Garden  
CENTERS

## JAPANESE YEWS

Spreading and upright  
12 inch size4<sup>99</sup>  
each15-inch size  
• Spreading • Brown • Hicks  
Your choice8<sup>88</sup>20" 3 H.P.  
Sturdee Mower69<sup>88</sup>Reg.  
84.95Briggs & Stratton engine,  
choke-a-matic carburetor. Steel deck.Happy Patch  
40-lb. Peat97<sup>44</sup>An all-organic, finely  
screened mixture that  
enriches the texture of  
your soil.

*"The Greatest Show on Earth"*

## Landscaping, plant and flower show

**One Week Only**

**Starts tomorrow at noon and runs thru Saturday, April 30th.**

**Held at Brick Alley Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor**

**Over \$70,000 has been invested into this showing to bring you:**

- A real Japanese Garden
- Ponds with goldfish and lily pads
- Lifesize 8 to 10' trees
- Bedding plants from all over the U.S.
- Complete Hanging gardens
- The latest innovations in lawn & garden equipment
- Potting soil and equipment displays and more.
- All display merchandise will be for sale Saturday, April 30th at noon.

Fairplain Plaza, M-139 & Napier, Benton Harbor, Mich.



**Come in for a test ride, and get a free game.**

When you buy a riding mower, you want Mowbility. That's what you get with the DIXON® ZTR® family of fine mowers—the new 30" size that you can ride through gates and between close plantings, or the wide 42" cut models.

All DIXON Mowers feature Zero Turning Radius - the tight turn that cuts your mowing time as much as half. Also superior mower mounts for level cutting that leaves your lawn carpet-smooth.

But don't take our word for it. Come in and ride it yourself. We'll give you a free Sure Thing Game your whole family can play, just for taking a test ride!

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**Michiana Turf Products**

Eau Claire, Mich.

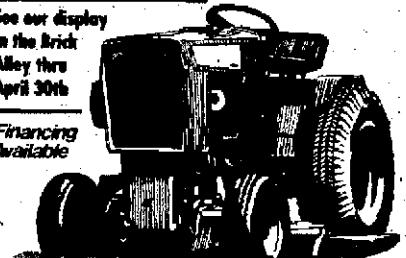
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Mike Feed & Seed • Kline • Bereda City Mills • Bereda  
S & S Service • Kline • Kline Mowers • Benton Harbor  
Hudson Mower Service • Eau Claire**Ingles & Riley**

202 NORTH ST. BENTON HARBOR • OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8 TO 6:30

**THE CASE GARDEN TRACTOR  
The Right Tractor  
At The Right Price**

See our display  
in the Brick  
Alley thru  
April 30th  
Financing  
Available



Ph. 927-3831. **case**  
**Ingles & Riley**

202 NORTH ST. BENTON HARBOR • OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8 TO 6:30

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

TORO

Power Mowers, Tillers

Riding Mowers

Trimmers

ALL YOU NEED  
FOR YOUR  
LAWN AND  
GARDENSee us at the Brick  
Alley Fairplain Plaza  
April 24 Thru 30  
AND SAVE!!See us at the Brick Alley  
April 24 thru 30

**Weekend  
WORK-SAVERS**

**POWER  
LAWN  
PRODUCTS**

Cub Cadet® Tractors for large sub-urban lawns. 5 models, 10 to 16 HP, gear drive or hydrostatic transmission... 38", 44" or 50" floating action rotary mowers. Plus year-round work attachments.



**SPECIAL  
PRICES!**

Cadet® Riding Mowers for lawn cutting and other yard chores. 5 or 8 hp, 32 and 38" single or double blade cut. Optional 5 bu. bagger. Rugged IH construction.



International® Power Mowers for small lots and follow-up. Choose deluxe 21", standard 21" (both self-propelled), or economy 19" model. Each starts easy, works fast and has vacuum action for a clean, even cut.



**EVANS**

**AGRICULTURAL SERVICES  
INC. CALL 471-2335**

located at the corner of Hinckman and  
Scotts Roads—3 miles north of  
Berrien Springs.

EASY FINANCING  
AVAILABLE THROUGH  
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER  
CREDIT CORPORATION

NOW THRU  
APRIL 30th**BLOOMING BARGAINS**

IDEAS for... **Professional  
Landscaping**

During  
The Show SALE...  
RESURRECTION  
PLANTS... **29¢  
EACH**

**25% OFF POTTING  
MATERIALS**

DWARF BANANA TREE  
COBRA PLANT  
NUMEROUS CARNIVEROUS PLANTS  
AIR FERN...Over 600  
VARIETIES OF FOLIAGE PLANTS  
NOW AVAILABLE IN OUR GREENHOUSE!  
50 FT. WATER WELL NOW AVAILABLE!!!!

**BRICK ALLEY MALL  
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA**  
• Free Delivery •

**Foliage Fantasy**  
OPEN  
DAILY 10:30-5:30  
SUNDAY 12:30-5:30  
Phone 926-1381

**Fairplain  
PLAZA**

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# SPRING WHITE SALE

## GOLDBLATT'S

Supplement to the Chicago Sun Times, Chicago Tribune, Hammond Times, Rockford Register Star, Benton Harbor Herald Palladium, Racine Journal Times, Champaign-Urbana News Gazette, Joliet Herald News, Decatur Herald and Review, Illinois State Journal Register, South Bend Tribune

ON OUR COVER:

1A "GIANT POPPIES"

PERCALE SHEETS

BY BURLINGTON®

Twin flat  
or fitted,  
Reg. \$7

**4.95**

Bold, warmly-colored floral will  
give a fresh look to every bedroom.  
No-iron polyester/cotton.

Full flat or fitted,  
Reg. \$8 ..... **SALE 5.95**  
Queen flat or fitted,  
Reg. \$11 ..... **SALE 8.95**

\*King flat or fitted,  
Reg. \$13 ..... **SALE 10.95**  
Standard cases,  
Reg. 6.50 pr. .... **SALE 4.95**

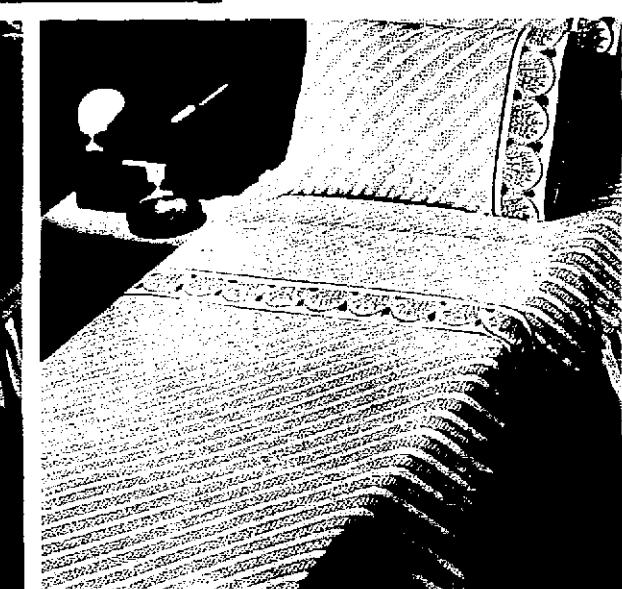
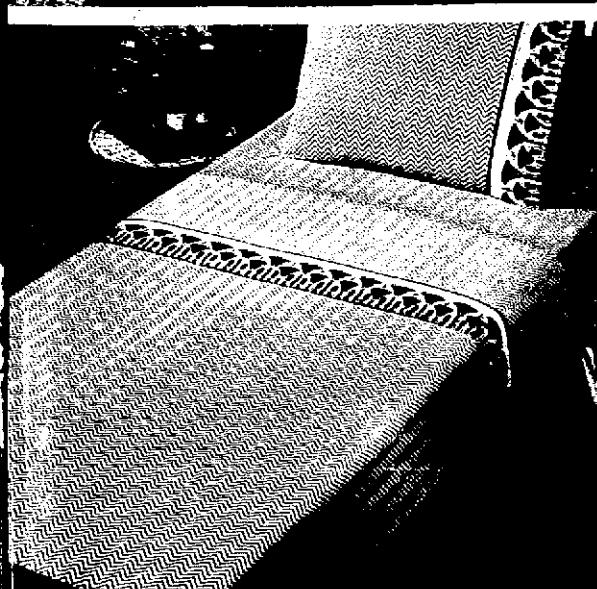
\*King size cases,  
Reg. 7.50 pr. .... **SALE 5.95**

\*King size available at State Street  
and through Shopping Service

1B "GIANT POPPIES"  
MATCHING BEDSPREAD

Twin size, Reg. \$35 ..... **SALE \$30**

Fully quilted throw style. Polyester/cotton with polyester fill, nylon tricot back. Machine washable.  
Full size, Reg. \$45 ..... **SALE \$40**  
Queen size, Reg. \$60 ..... **SALE \$50**  
48" W x 84" L Draperies,  
Reg. \$20 pr. .... **SALE \$18**



**the Metropolitan  
Museum of Art  
Egyptian  
Collection  
by Springmaid®**

Twin flat  
or fitted,  
Reg. \$8.50 ..... **SALE 7.50**

3A. "ISIS" PERCALE SHEETS  
Inspired by paintings and hieroglyphics  
from the tomb of Seti I, 19th century B.C.  
No-iron polyester/cotton percale.

3B. "PAPYRUS" PERCALES  
Sea green/white chevron pattern (bottom)  
with stylized papyrus border (top). No-iron  
polyester/cotton percale.

3C. "RIVER NILE" PERCALES  
Drawn from 18th and 19th century B.C.  
tomb paintings. Bottom: boat scene. Top  
and cases: stripe with reed border. No-iron  
polyester/cotton percale. Earth tones.

Full flat/fitted, Reg. 9.50 ..... **SALE 8.50**  
Queen flat/fitted, Reg. 13.50 ..... **SALE 12.50**  
King flat/fitted, Reg. 16.50 ..... **SALE 14.50**  
Standard cases, Reg. 6.50 pr. .... **SALE 5.50**  
King cases, Reg. 7.50 pr. .... **SALE 6.50**

3D. "ISIS" COMFORTER  
Cotton/polyester cover with polyester fiberfill.  
Machine washes and dries.

Twin size, Reg. \$40 ..... **SALE \$35**  
Full size, Reg. \$50 ..... **SALE \$45**  
Queen/King size, Reg. \$70 ..... **SALE \$65**

4A. "KABUKI" PERCALE  
SHEETS BY SPRINGMAID  
No-iron Kodel® polyester/cotton percale in blue, bone or peach.

Twin flat or fitted, Reg. \$7 **SALE 3.95**  
Reg. \$6

Full flat/fitted, Reg. \$7 **SALE 4.95**  
Queen flat/fitted, Reg. \$9 **SALE 7.45**  
Standard cases, Reg. \$6 pr. **SALE \$4**

"KABUKI" COMFORTER

Blue, bone, or peach.  
Twin size, Reg. \$30 **SALE 25**  
Full size, Reg. \$40 **SALE 35**  
Queen/King size, Reg. \$60 **SALE 45**

4B. WAMSUTTA "SPORTING LIFE"

Fortrel® polyester/cotton Ultracale®  
needs no ironing. Black and white.

Twin flat or fitted, Reg. \$6 **SALE 4.50**  
Full flat/fitted, Reg. \$7 **SALE 5.50**  
Queen flat/fitted, Reg. \$10 **SALE 8.50**  
Stand. cases, Reg. \$6 pr. **SALE 4.50**

"SPORTING LIFE" COMFORTER

Twin size, Reg. \$30 **SALE 25**  
Full size, Reg. \$40 **SALE 35**  
Queen/King, Reg. \$60 **SALE 50**

4C. BURLINGTON® "GREAT STRIPE"  
Warm earth-toned stripes on no-iron  
polyester/cotton percale.

Twin flat or fitted, Reg. \$7 **SALE 4.95**  
Full flat/fitted, Reg. \$8 **SALE 5.95**  
Queen flat/fitted, Reg. \$11 **SALE 8.95**  
Stand. cases, Reg. 6.50 pr. **SALE 4.95**



4A



5A. "SHADOW WEAVE"

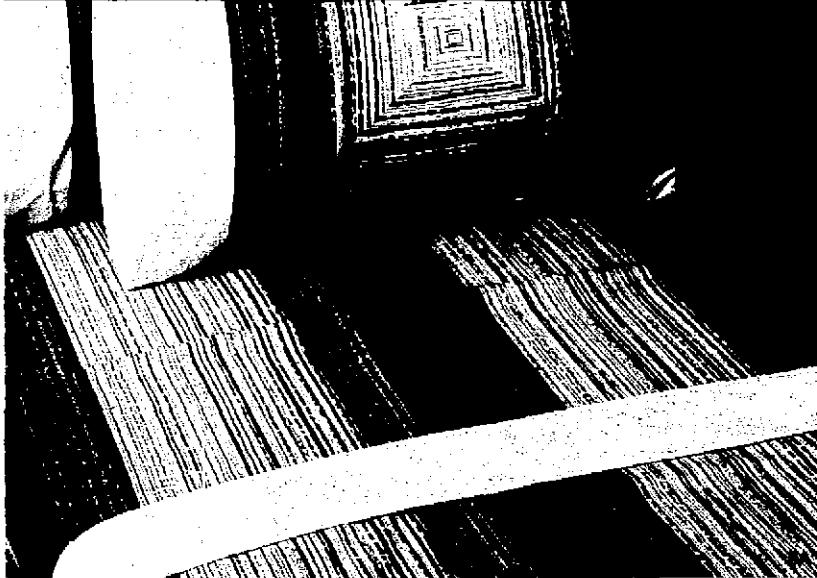
PERCALES BY J.P. STEVENS

Earth-toned stripes create an illusion of  
endless weave. Permanent press poly-  
ester/cotton percale.

Twin flat  
or fitted,  
Reg. 5.95

SALE **\$4**

Full flat/fitted, Reg. \$9 . . . SALE 5.95  
Queen flat/ftd., Reg. \$11 . . . SALE 7.95  
Stand. cases, Reg. \$6 pr. . . SALE 3.95



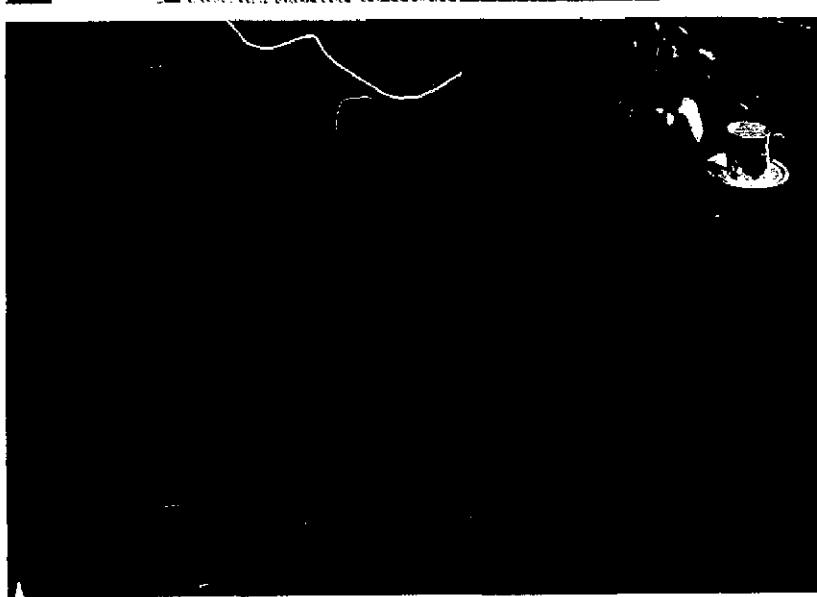
5B. BURLINGTON® SOLID PERCALES  
IN DEEP-TONES

No-iron polyester/cotton percale. Terra  
cotta, navy blue, and brown.

Twin flat  
or fitted,  
Reg. 5.95

SALE **4.75**

Full flat/fitted, Reg. 6.95 . . . SALE 5.75  
Queen flat/ftd., Reg. 9.95 . . . SALE 8.75  
King flat/ftd., Reg. 11.95 . . . SALE 10.75  
Stand. cases, Reg. 5.95 pr. . . SALE 4.75  
King cases, Reg. 6.95 pr. . . SALE 5.75



5C. BURLINGTON® WHITE PERCALES

Permanent press polyester/cotton per-  
cale sheets.

Twin flat/fitted, Reg. 4.95 . . . SALE 3.75  
Full flat/fitted, Reg. 5.95 . . . SALE 4.95  
Queen flat/ftd., Reg. 9.95 . . . SALE 7.45  
King flat/fitted, Reg. 11.95 . . . SALE 9.45  
Stand. cases, Reg. 4.95 pr. . . SALE 3.75  
King cases, Reg. 5.95 pr. . . SALE 4.95

5D. ACME FITTED MATTRESS PAD

Polyester/cotton with DuPont Dacron®  
polyester fiberfill. Machine wash.

Twin size, Reg. \$10 . . . . . SALE \$8  
Full size, Reg. \$12 . . . . . SALE \$9  
Queen size, Reg. \$15 . . . . . SALE \$11  
King size, Reg. \$18 . . . . . SALE \$13



6A. "PERENNIALS" FITTED COMFORTER BY BARCLAY

Take the best features of the comforter and bedspread and what do you get? First, a bed cover that fits perfectly right down to the corners. Second, a cozy cover-up that's light yet warm thanks to plump Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Ideal for platforms as well as standard beds — coordinating solid color bed ruffles also on sale. Floral design in blue/white or peach/bone on polyester/cotton. Machine washable? You bet!

Twin size, Reg. \$40 **SALE \$30**

Full size, Reg. \$45 ..... SALE \$35  
Queen size, Reg. \$60 ..... SALE \$50  
King size, Reg. \$70 ..... SALE \$60  
Pillow sham, Reg. \$12 ea. .... SALE \$10

Phone 922-9222 Shopping Service or  
Your Nearest Goldblatt's Store



6A



tailored textured  
Cannon bedspreads

7A. "SARDINIA"

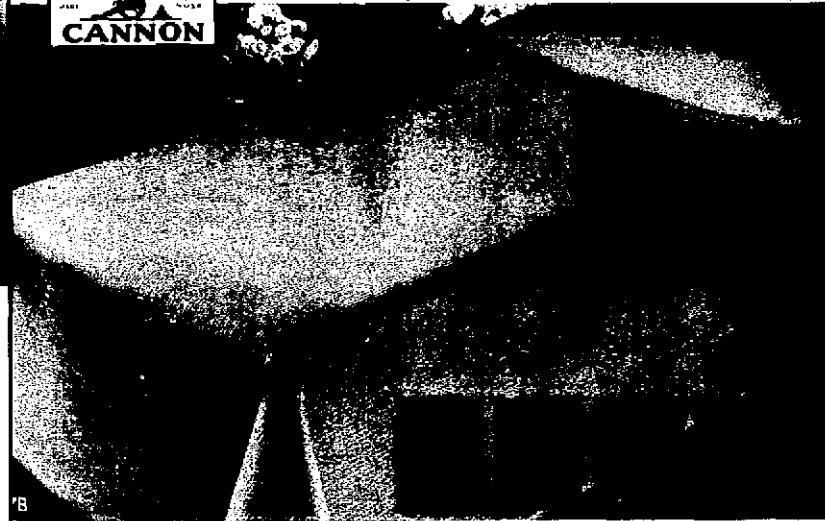
The look of hand-woven wool tapestry, this tri-blend woven Jacquard spread uses Taslan for a soft, velour-like effect. Deep fringe. Mocha, russet, regal blue.

Twin size,  
Reg. \$40

**\$30**

Full size, Reg. \$45 ..... SALE \$40  
Queen size, Reg. \$60 ..... SALE \$50  
48" Wx84" L Drapes,\*  
Reg. \$40 pr. .... SALE \$30

\*Allow 2 Weeks for Delivery

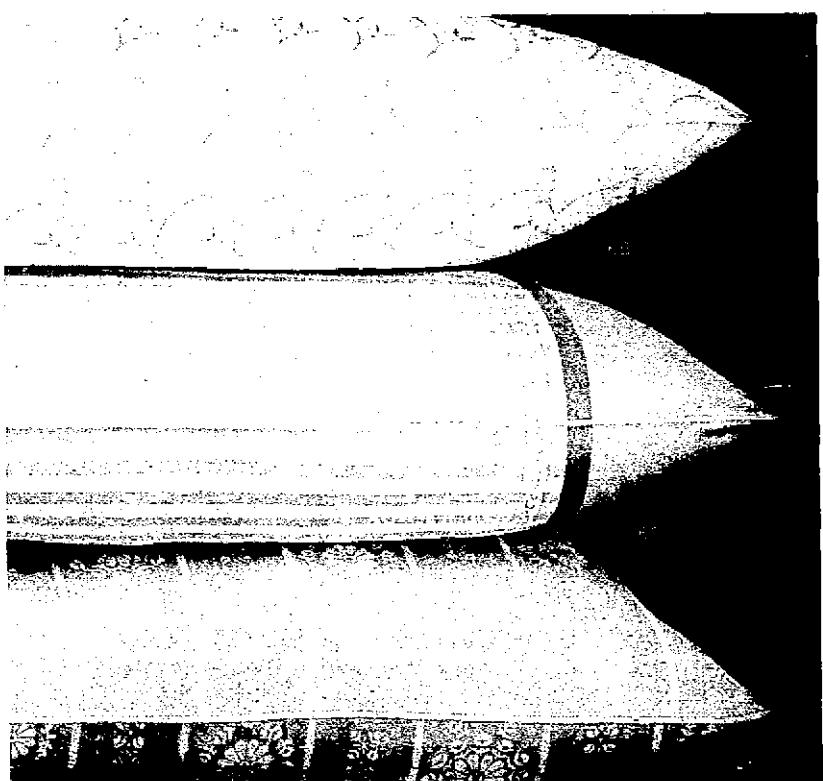


7B. CLASSIC CANACORD by CANNON  
Ribcord spread is perfect for any room. Heavyweight cotton machine washes, needs no ironing. Crayon-bright solids of red, green, gold, orange and blue.

Bunk size,  
Reg. 12.99

**10.99**

Twin size, Reg. 14.99 ..... SALE 12.99  
Full size, Reg. 16.99 ..... SALE 14.99



SAVE ON PILLOW PAIRS  
FOR EVERY HEAD AND BED

6B. DACRON® FIBERFILL II

Plump Dacron® polyester fill offers gentle comfort. Non-allergenic. Machine washable. No-iron cover.

Standard size  
20x26" **SALE 2 for \$12**  
Reg. 7.99 ea.

Queen 20x30",  
Reg. 9.99 Ea. .... **SALE 2 for \$16**

6C. JUMBO WHITE GOOSE FEATHER  
20x27" size has extra heavy feather-proof cover corded on all 4 sides. Machine wash and dryable.

Reg. 9.99 ea. **SALE 2 for \$16**

6D. DOWN AND FEATHER  
Three densities; soft, 85% down/15% feathers. Medium, 20% down/80% feathers. Firm, 10% down/90% feathers.

Standard size  
20x26" **SALE 2 for \$29**  
Reg. 16.99 ea.

Queen\* 20x30",  
Reg. 19.99 ..... **SALE 2 for \$36**  
King\* 20x38",  
Reg. 26.99 ea. .... **SALE 2 for \$48**

\*medium density only

7C. LUXURIOUS, THERMAL  
WEAVE ACRYLIC BLANKET

Add a light top covering now for warmth without weight, use on its own come summer. 100% Acrylic. Non-allergenic, moth-and-mildew proof, machine washable. Nylon binding. Green, blue, beige, gold, pink.

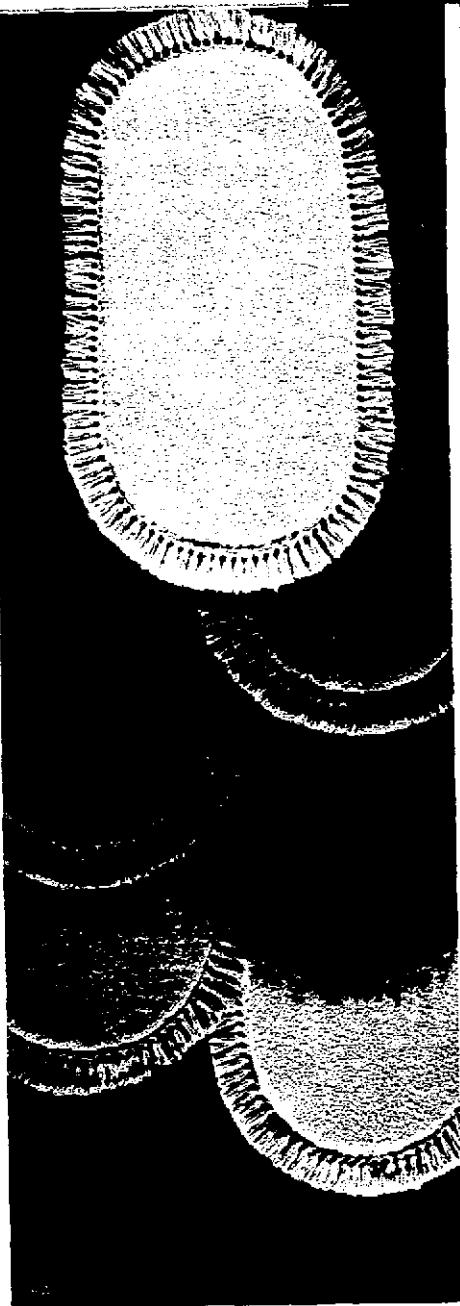
Twin size,  
86x90" **\$13**  
Reg. \$15

Full size, 80x90", Reg. \$17 ..... SALE \$15  
King size, 102x90" Reg. \$24 ..... SALE \$20

\*Not shown

Phone 922-9222 Shopping Service  
or Your Nearest Goldblatt's Store



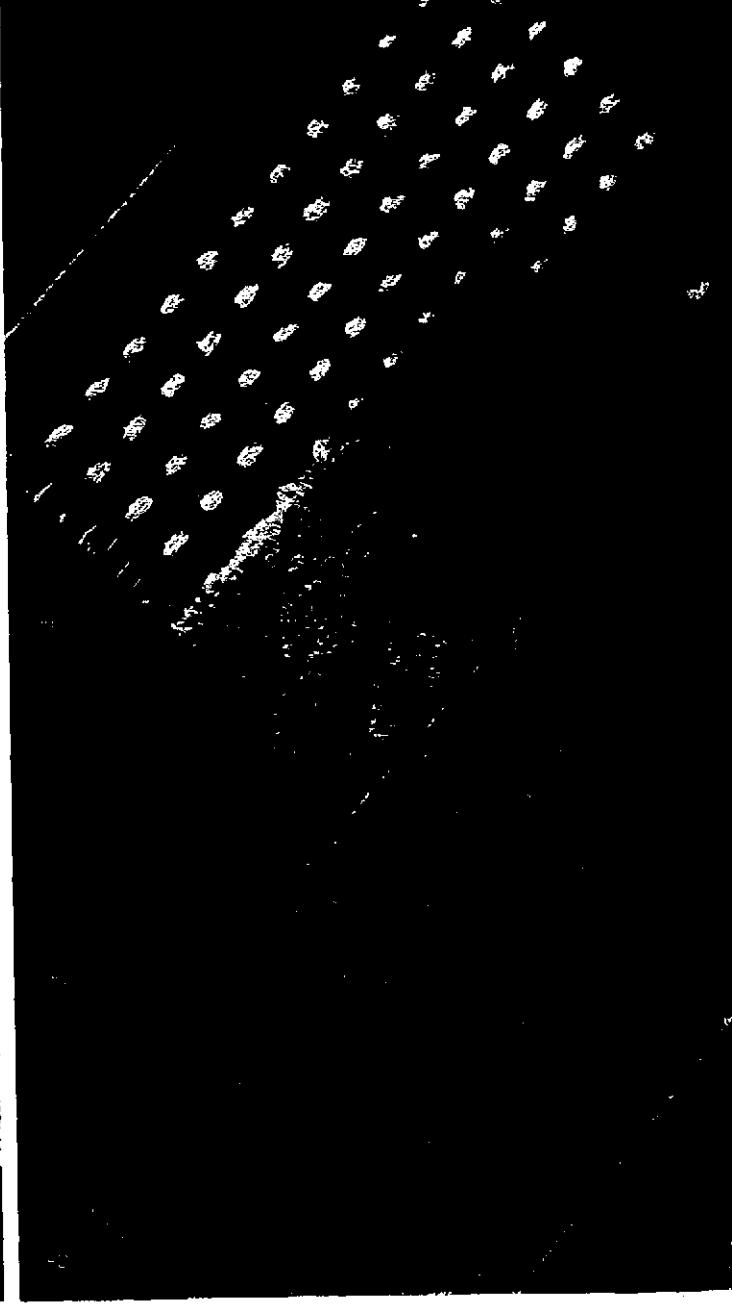


8A. PLUSH "CORONATION"  
AREA RUGS BY WINDER MILLS

Dense Kodel® polyester pile has the feel of soft velvet. 3" knotted fringe. Exclusive Winbond skid resistant backing. Machine wash-and-dryable. Avocado, pink, gold, brown, yellow, royal blue, and orange.

27x45" Oval, Reg. \$10 **SALE 7.99**

30x54" Oval, Reg. \$14 ..... **SALE 11.99**



**a trio of bright, easy - care accent rugs**

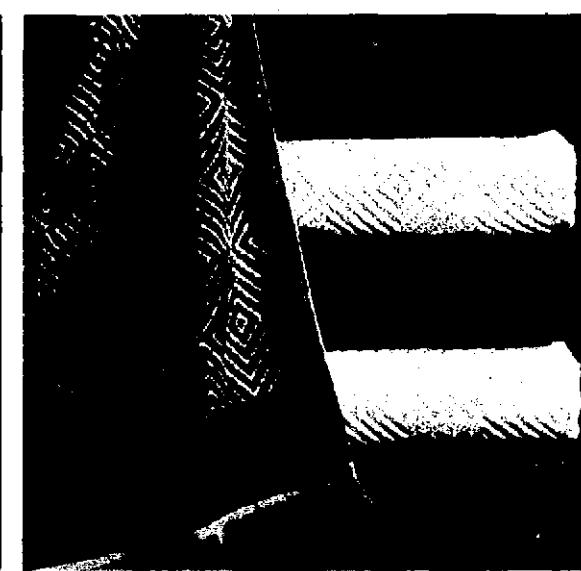
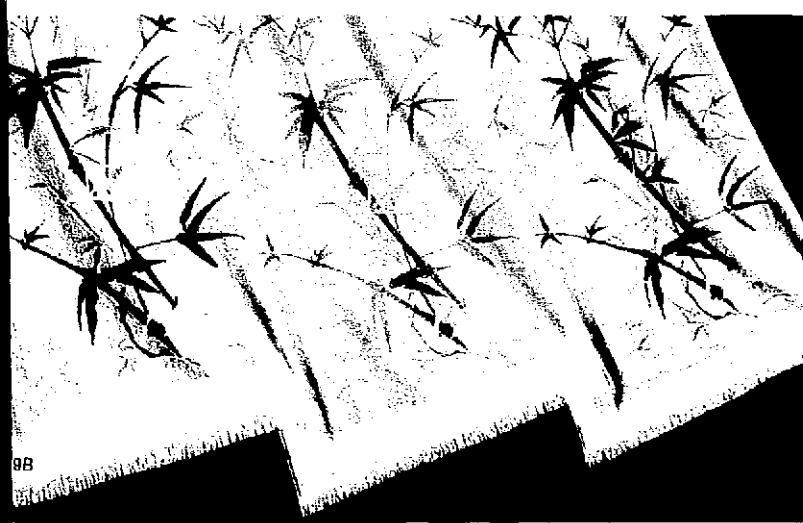
Add a dash of color to every room!  
All feature deep pile. Skid-resistant  
back. Machine wash-and-dryable.

Your choice  
27x45" size,  
Reg. \$10

**7.99**

8B. "MALIBU" BY TEMP-  
LAR. 100% nylon pile in  
gold, green, cognac, royal  
blue, brown, tangerine and  
white.  
36x58", Reg. \$16...12.99

8C. "MOSAIC" BY TEMP-  
LAR. 100% nylon pile in  
decorator tones of gold,  
green, royal blue, orange  
or cognac.  
36x58", Reg. \$16...12.99



**top name towels in  
colors pale to pow**

**9A. CANNON "VARIATIONS"**

From Cannon Royal Family: rhythmic  
patterned jacquard of sheared cotton/  
polyester velour reversing to looped  
terry. Beige, blue or pink.

Bath size, Reg. 6.50 **SALE 4.99**

Hand towel, Reg. 3.75 ..... **SALE 2.99\***  
Washcloth, Reg. 1.50 ..... **SALE 1.29**

**9B. SPRINGMAID® "KABUKI"**

Oriental design on sheared cotton/poly-  
ester. Blue, peach or yellow.

Bath size, Reg. 4.25 **SALE 2.89**

Hand towel, Reg. 2.50 ..... **SALE 1.89**  
Washcloth, Reg. 1.30 ..... **SALE 1.09**

**9C. UTICA® J.P. STEVENS  
DOBBY BORDER "MAJESTA"**

Highly absorbent, briskly-textured  
combed cotton/polyester. Copper, apple  
blossom, brown, delft blue, lemon, wheat,  
lime, apricot, white.

Bath size, Reg. 5.50 **SALE 3.99**

Hand towel, Reg. 3.50 ..... **SALE 2.89**  
Washcloth, Reg. 1.50 ..... **SALE 1.29**

**9D. CANNON® "ROYAL MOODS"**

Geometric jacquard pattern of sheared  
cotton/polyester velour reversing to  
looped terry. Brown, russet, yellow, lime,  
blue, or pink.

Bath size, Reg. 4.50 **SALE 3.49**

Hand towel, Reg. 2.70 ..... **SALE 2.09**  
Washcloth, Reg. 1.30 ..... **SALE 1.09**

10A. "CLAUDINE" FABRIC  
SHOWER CURTAIN BY AMES  
Fresh floral in tones of blue, pink, yellow  
or champagne (shown).

Reg. 17.99 SALE **13.99**

Window curtain, Reg. 17.50 SALE 13.99

10B. "CLAUDINE" CERAMIC  
ACCESSORIES\* Blue or champagne.

Soap dish,  
Reg. \$4 SALE **3.49**

Tumbler, Reg. \$4 SALE 3.49

Toothbrush Holder, Reg. \$6 SALE 4.99

10C. "CLAUDINE" TOWELS

Plush, embroidered cotton/polyester in  
blue or champagne (shown).

Bath size,  
Reg. \$10 SALE **7.99**

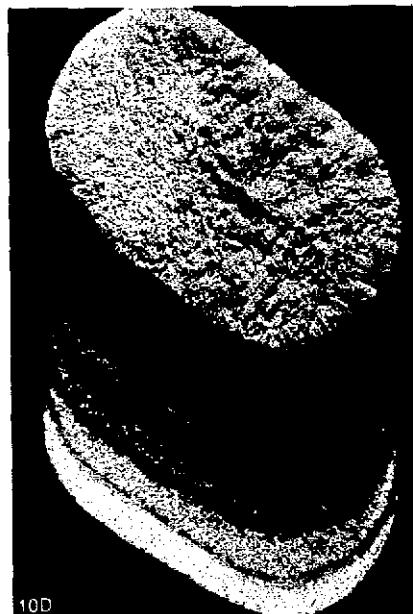
Hand towel, Reg. \$7 SALE 5.49

Washcloth, Reg. 3.25 SALE 2.79

Fingertip towel, Reg. \$3 SALE 2.49

Phone 822-8222 Shopping Service or  
Your Nearest Goldblatt's Store

10A



10D  
100. "ALLURA" SHAG BATH RUGS  
Machine washable Dacron® polyester.  
Skid-resistant. Sable, peach, cognac,  
bronze, canary, pink, willow, blue.

5x6 Foot Wall-to-Wall  
Regular \$25 **19.99**

5x8' w/w, Reg. \$35 SALE 27.99  
2-Pc. tank set, Reg. \$6 SALE 4.79  
Lid cover, Reg. \$3.50 SALE 2.79  
21x34" area rug, Reg. \$7 SALE 5.59  
27x45" area rug, Reg. \$11 SALE 8.99  
Contour rug, Reg. \$7 SALE 5.59



10E. "LIDO" FABRIC SHOWER CURTAIN  
WITH MATCHING VINYL LINER BY ARTWAY  
Cognac, light pink, yellow, sable, spearmint,  
blue, white, peach, Reg. \$20 SALE 15.99  
Window curtain, Reg. \$20 SALE 15.99

10F. "ARONIE" LUCITE BATHROOM  
ACCESSORIES BY MARTIN S. GARMENT  
Choose from light pink, pineapple, light blue,  
brown, black, white and cognac.

Tissue box cover, Reg. \$8 SALE 6.79  
Waste basket, Reg. 12.50 SALE 10.59  
Tumbler, Reg. 3.50 SALE 2.89  
Pedestal soap dish, Reg. \$5 SALE 4.19  
Toothbrush holder/tumbler, Reg. \$6 SALE 4.99  
Fingertip towel holder, Reg. \$6 SALE 4.99

**17.99**

Shelf with towel bar and door,  
Reg. \$38 SALE 29.99  
Tissue Cover, Reg. \$9 SALE 7.49  
Waste Basket, Reg. \$10 SALE 7.99  
Scale, Reg. \$16 SALE 12.99

11A. AVANTI "SATIN DAISY" TOWELS

Luxurious cotton/polyester velour  
appliqued with satin daisy motif. Bath size,  
Reg. 11.50 SALE **8.99**

Hand, Reg. 8.25 SALE 6.89 Washcloth, Reg. 3.75 SALE 2.99  
Fingertip Towel, Reg. \$4 SALE 3.19

11B. AVANTI "CIRCLE CHAINS" TOWELS

Pleasantly soft cotton/polyester  
velour embroidered with chain motif.  
Cognac, beige, or black.

Bath size,  
Reg. \$11 **8.99**

Hand, Reg. 8.25 SALE 6.89 Washcloth, Reg. 3.75 SALE 2.99  
Fingertip Towel, Reg. \$4 SALE 3.19

our exclusive  
collection of  
decorator pillows  
by Accents Ltd.

"TWILLBY." Cotton twill in gold,  
avocado, earth, copper, and cobalt  
blue. Three styles:

11C. 14" KNIFE EDGE. 4.99  
Coverzips off, machine washes.

11D. 14" TURKISH CORNER. 4.99  
High fashion look.

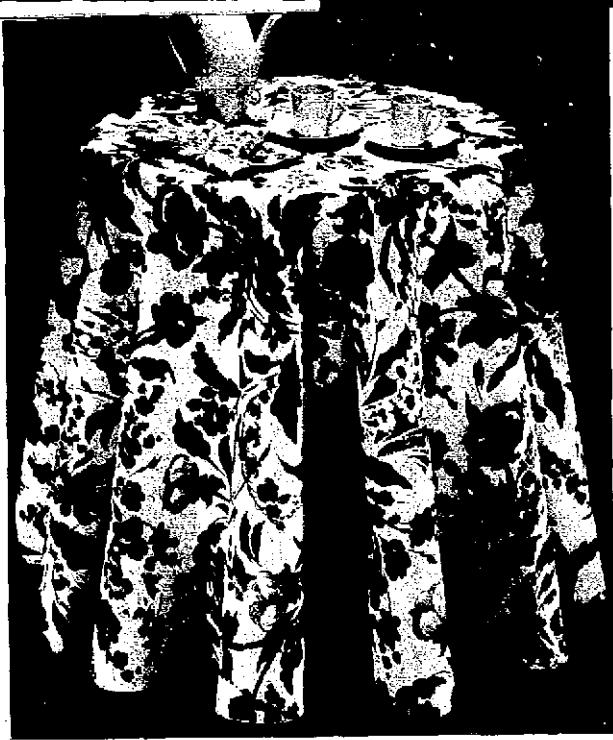
11E. 26" TURKISH CORNER. 9.99  
FLOOR CUSHION.

11F. "BAMBOO." 15" zippered square covered in cotton/polyester  
chintz. Lemon, lime, strawberry, blueberry, and peach.

DESIGNER PRINTS BY JAY YANG  
11G. "AMARI" 16" Turkish corner pillow. Cotton print 9.99  
with coordinating solid color  
weltling as shown.

11H. "TRIESTE" 16" Turkish corner pillow. Self-welted  
cotton. Emerald, cobalt blue, earth.





12A. JERHART "GARDEN BOUQUET" TABLECLOTH  
Machine washable, no-iron cotton/  
polyester with soil release finish. In  
cheery multi-colors shown.

52"x70" Reg. \$11 SALE 8.99 60"x108" Reg. \$18 SALE 12.99  
60"x84" Oblong/Oval Reg. \$12 SALE 9.99 60" Round Reg. \$10 SALE 7.99  
Napkins, Reg. 1.50 each SALE 1.19

**5.99**

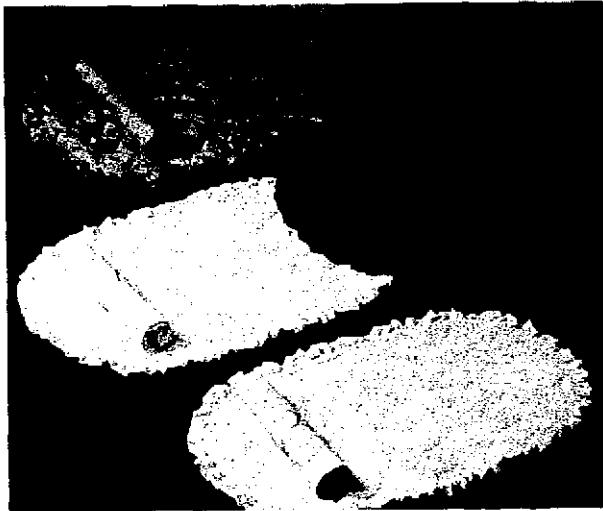


12B. SOLID, LINEN-LOOK TABLECLOTH

Soil-releasing blend of permanent  
press polyester/cotton. White, ivory,  
yellow, light blue, brown.

52"x70" Reg. \$11 SALE 8.99 60"x104" Reg. \$16 SALE 12.99  
60"x84" Oblong/Oval Reg. \$13 SALE 9.99 67" Round Reg. \$12 SALE 8.99  
Napkins, Reg. 1.50 each SALE 1.19

**3.99**



12C. SOLID, FLAG STITCH QUILTED MATS

By Reed Handcrafts. Machine wash-  
able polyester/cotton in canary,  
rust, bone and light blue.

Napkins, Reg. \$1 each SALE 79¢

**1.69**



12D. "SOMERSET" MATS AND RUNNERS

From Reed Handcrafts: eye-appeal-  
ing vine motif on quilted polyester/  
cotton. Reversible. Washable.

72" Table runner, Regular \$8 SALE 6.99  
90" Table runner, Regular \$10 SALE 7.99  
Napkins, Regular 1.30 each SALE 1.09

**2.19**



## Barth and Dreyfus kitchen accessories

13A. "DAISY FIELDS" MATCHABLES.  
Machine washable, permanent press  
quilted fabric in green, orange, and  
yellow multi-color.

Terry  
dishcloth,  
Reg. 1.19 **SALE 99¢**

Apron, Reg. 7.99 SALE 6.99  
Oven mitt, Reg. 2.39 SALE 1.89  
Pot holder, Reg. 1.39 SALE 99¢

Toaster cover, Reg. 3.49 SALE 2.49  
Placemat, Reg. 1.49 SALE 99¢  
Terry towel, Reg. 2.19 SALE 1.89

Blender cover, Reg. 4.49 SALE 3.89  
Hot handler, Reg. 3.99 SALE 3.49

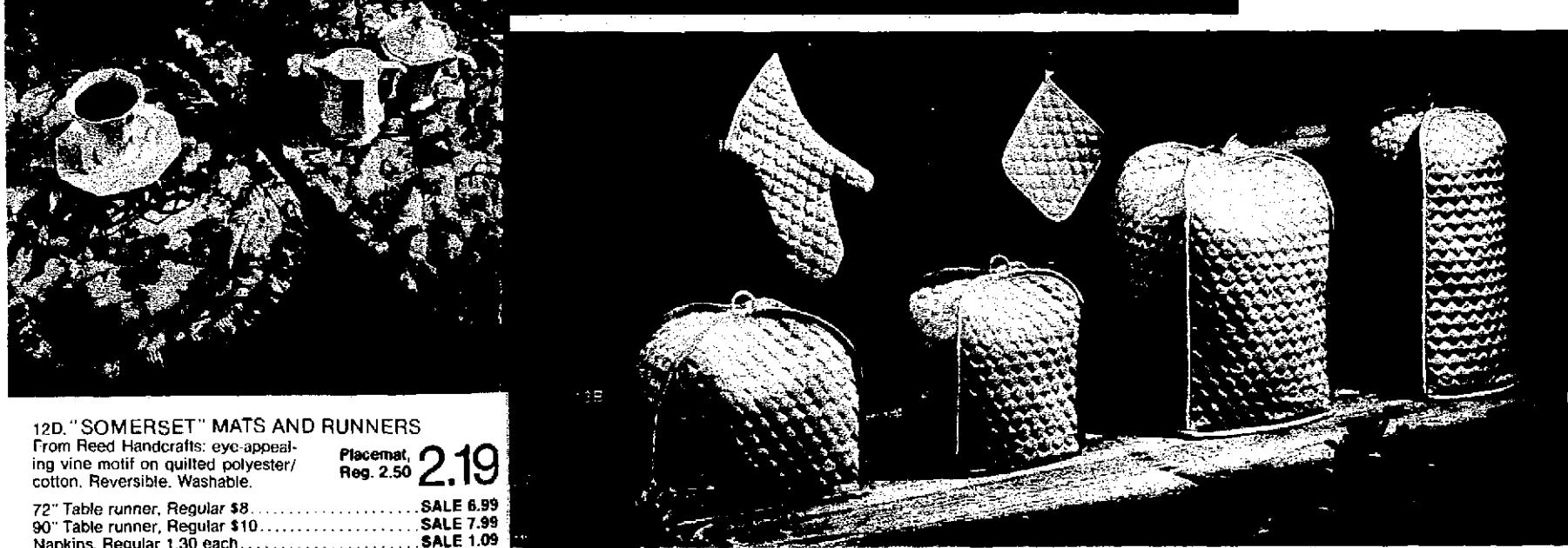
## 13B. SOLID APPLIANCE COVERS

Machine washable, permanent press  
quilted fabric in solid colors of orange,  
yellow, or brown.

Toaster  
cover,  
Reg. 3.49 **SALE 2.49**

Oven mitt, Reg. 2.79 SALE 2.19  
Pot holder, Reg. 1.19 SALE 99¢

Can opener cover, Reg. 3.49 SALE 2.49  
Blender cover, Reg. 4.49 SALE 3.89  
Mixer/Mr. Coffee cover,  
Reg. 4.99 SALE 4.49



**20% to 25% Off  
polyester voile panels and  
draperies in three styles**

14A. PANELS WITH DELICATE HANDGUIDED EMBROIDERY by Kenneth Home Fashions. 15" bottom hem. Hand wash. Champagne or white.

60" W x 84" L, Reg. \$22 ea. **SALE \$17**  
60" W x 90" L, Reg. \$24 ..... **SALE \$19**

14B. CURTAIN PANELS WITH BEAUTIFUL MACRAME LACE INSERT. Hand wash, drip dry, little or no ironing needed. French beige or white.

60" W x 84" L, Reg. \$30 ea. **SALE \$24**  
60" W x 90" L, Reg. \$32 ..... **SALE \$25**  
Matching valance, Reg. \$21 ..... **SALE \$16**



14C. FINELY TAILORED "SUNBURST" DRAPERY AND PANELS IN 7 COLORS. Machine washable, little or no ironing needed. Blue, champagne, gold, white, lemon, quince or cocoa.

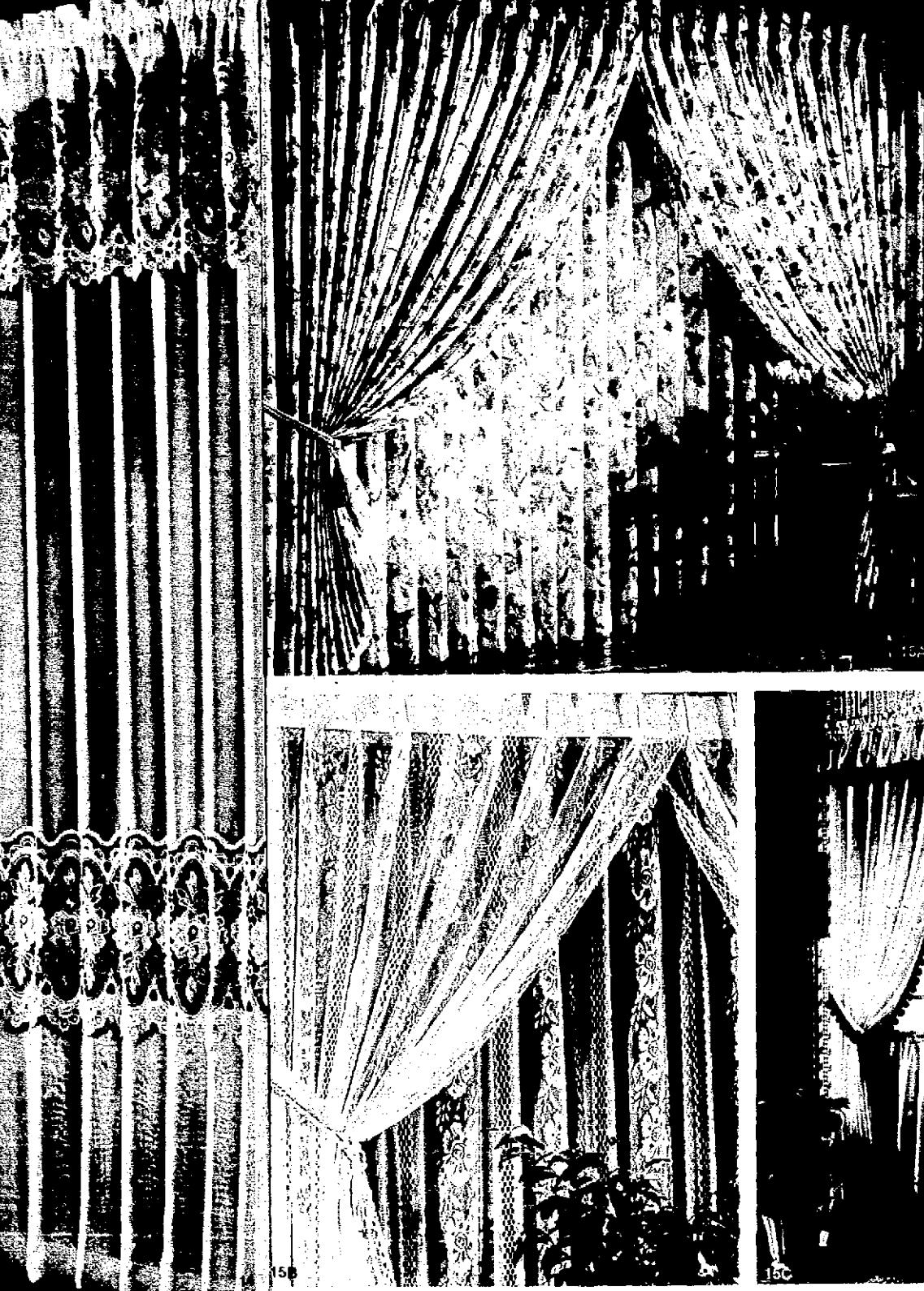
60" W x 83" L Panel, Reg. 6.99 ea. **SALE \$5**

**PINCH PLEATED DRAPERIES**

Width	48" pr.	72" pr.	96" pr.	120" pr.	144" pr.
Length	SALE	SALE	SALE	SALE	SALE
63" Long	\$10		\$23	—	—
84" Long	\$12	\$20	\$27	\$36	\$40
90" Long	\$13		\$28		\$44

**60" WIDE RODPOCKET PANELS**

Length	Reg.	SALE	Length	Reg.	SALE
63"	6.99 Ea.	\$5 Ea.	90"	9.99 Ea.	\$8 Ea.
84"	8.99 Ea.	\$7 Ea.	95"	10.99 Ea.	\$9 Ea.



**dress your windows  
in batiste or lace**

15A. PRETTY FLORAL BATISTE Multi-colors. From Wamsutta Trucraft. No-iron Dacron® polyester.

60" W x 84" L panel. **SALE \$8**  
Reg. \$10 each. **SALE \$8**  
60" W x 90" L panel, Reg. \$11 ea. **SALE \$9**  
**PINCH-PLEATED DRAPERIES**

50" W pr.	100" W pr.	150" W pr.
84" L	SALE \$16	SALE \$39
90" L	SALE \$17	SALE \$40

15B. EUROPEAN-INSPIRED LACE Beautiful Hand washable, no-iron polyester. Champagne or white.

60" W x 83" L panel. **SALE \$7**  
Reg. \$9 each. **SALE \$7**  
60" W x 84" L panel, Reg. \$10 ..... **SALE \$8**  
60" W x 90" L panel, Reg. \$11 ..... **SALE \$9**  
**PINCH-PLEATED DRAPERIES**

50" W pr.	100" W pr.	144" W pr.
84" L	SALE \$18	SALE \$40
90" L	SALE \$19	SALE \$42

15C. BALL-FRINGED, BATISTE PRISCILLAS by Howard Curtain. Machine washable Dacron® polyester. Brown, lemon, or white. Attached valance.

90" W x 63" L, **SALE \$16**  
Reg. \$19 pr. **SALE \$16**  
90" W x 84" L, Reg. \$23 pr. ..... **SALE \$19**  
90" W x 36" L tiers, Reg. \$9 pr. ..... **SALE \$7**  
Matching valance, Reg. \$5 ..... **SALE \$4**  
Topper with valance, Reg. \$15 ..... **SALE \$13**



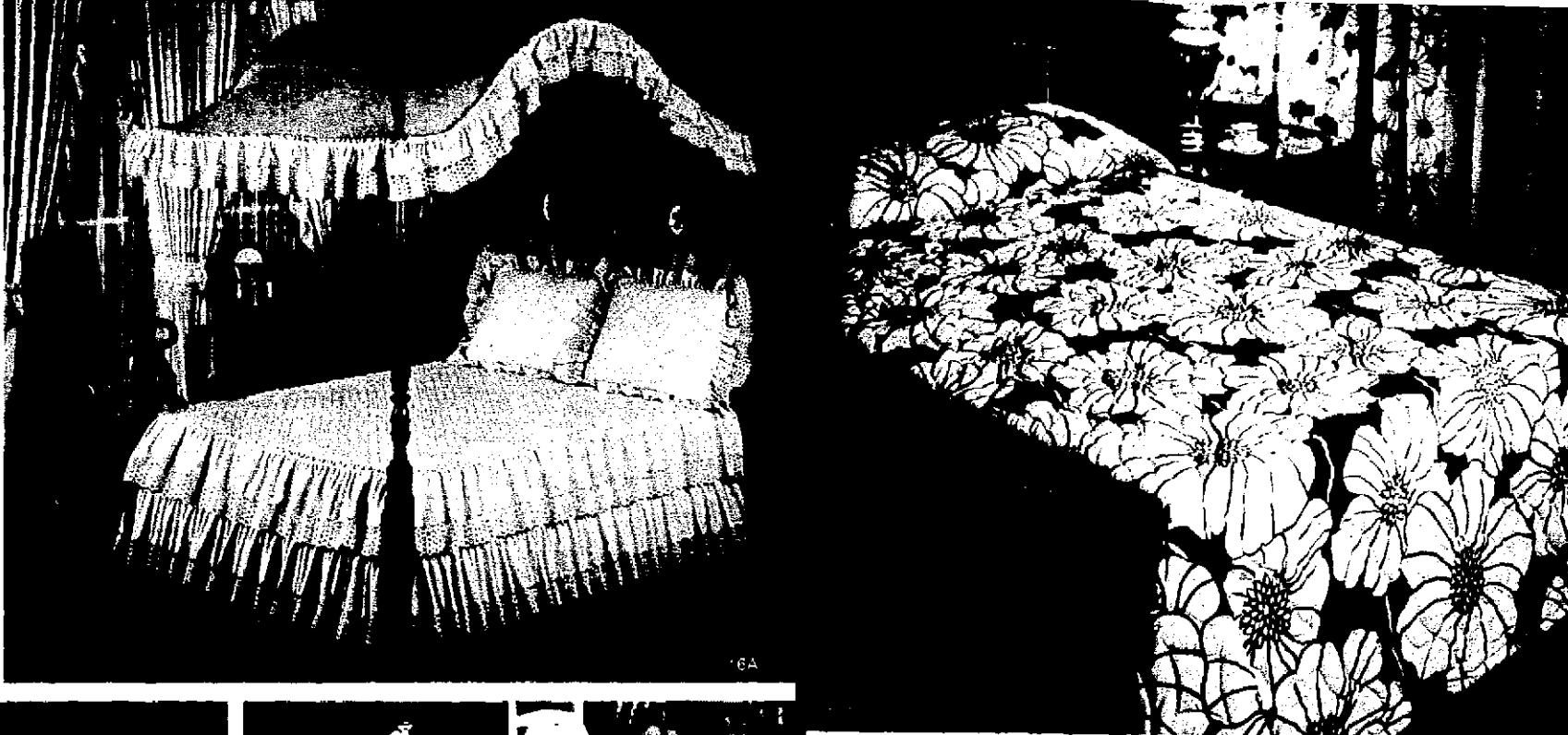
**three dramatic  
bedspread ensembles**

16A. "CARRIE" BY REX PRODUCTS  
Delightfully feminine! Bedspread has lace-trimmed double ruffle, quilted top in variegated stitch pattern. Polyester fiberfill, polyester tricot backing. Machine washable, permanent press polyester/cotton. Natural, pink, yellow.

Twin size  
Bedspread, **SALE \$25**  
Reg. \$30

Twin size canopy, Reg. \$20, **SALE \$18**  
Full bedspread, Reg. \$35, **SALE \$30**  
Full size canopy, Reg. \$25, **SALE \$22**  
Ruffled sham, Reg. \$9 ea., **SALE \$8**  
60" W x 36" L Tier curtains,  
Reg. \$7 pair, **SALE \$6**  
90" W x 84" L Ruffled curtains,  
Reg. \$20 pair, **SALE \$18**  
Valance, Reg. \$4 ea., **SALE \$3.60**

Phone 922-9222 Shopping Service or  
Your Nearest Goldblatt's Store



16B. "PERSPECTIVES" GEOMETRIC BY J.P. STEVEN

Machine wash-and-dryable cotton/polyester quilted with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Tones of camel/brown or blue.

Twin size  
Bedspread, **\$30**  
Reg. \$35

Full size, Reg. \$40, **SALE \$35**  
Queen size, Reg. \$50, **SALE \$45** Dual/king size, Reg. \$60, **SALE \$55**  
50" W x 84" L insulated draperies, Reg. \$20 pair, **SALE \$18**

16C. "JONELLE" FLORAL SPRAY DESIGN BY REX PRODUCTS

Throw-style bedspread is fully quilted with polyester fiberfill. Polyester/cotton blend machine washes. Blue or brown.

Full size, Reg. \$30, **SALE \$25** Dual/king size, Reg. \$40, **SALE \$35**  
Queen size, Reg. \$35, **SALE \$30** Fring sham, Reg. \$16 ea., **SALE \$14**  
48" W x 84" L or 90" L draperies, Reg. \$17 pr., **SALE \$15**

Twin size  
Bedspread, **\$20**  
Reg. \$25



17B. "COUNTRY STRIPE" BY NOB HILL COLLECTIONS, LTD.

Washable, permanent press rayon/polyester. Bedspreads are puff quilted with polyester fiberfill. Blue or brown.

Full size, Reg. \$40, **SALE \$32** Dual/king, Reg. \$60, **SALE \$50**  
Queen size, Reg. \$50, **SALE \$42** Fring sham, Reg. \$12, **SALE \$10**  
48" W x 84" L or 90" L draperies, Reg. \$19 pair, **SALE \$17**

Twin size  
Bedspread, **\$28**  
Reg. \$35



17C. "CHATEAU" CONTEMPORARY FLORAL BY LAWTEX

Bedspreads are luxuriously puff-quilted with polyester fiberfill. Twin size Polyester/rayon machine washes, needs no ironing.

Full size, Reg. \$35, **SALE \$30** Queen size, Reg. \$40, **SALE \$35** Dual/king, Reg. \$45, **SALE \$40**  
48" W x 84" L or 90" L draperies, Reg. \$18 pair, **SALE \$16**

**bedroom brighteners:  
easy care ensembles**

17A. "FLEUR" BY J.P. STEVENS  
Bedspreads are machine wash and dryable polyester/cotton luxuriously puff-quilted with polyester fiberfill. Pinsonic quilting prevents threads pulling. Blue or brown.

Twin-Size  
Bedspread,  
Reg. \$25, **SALE \$20**

Full size, Reg. \$30, **SALE \$25**  
Queen size, Reg. \$35, **SALE \$30**  
Dual/king, Reg. \$48, **SALE \$40**  
50" W x 84" L insulated draperies,  
Reg. \$18 pair, **SALE \$16**

Phone 922-9222 Shopping Service or  
Your Nearest Goldblatt's Store

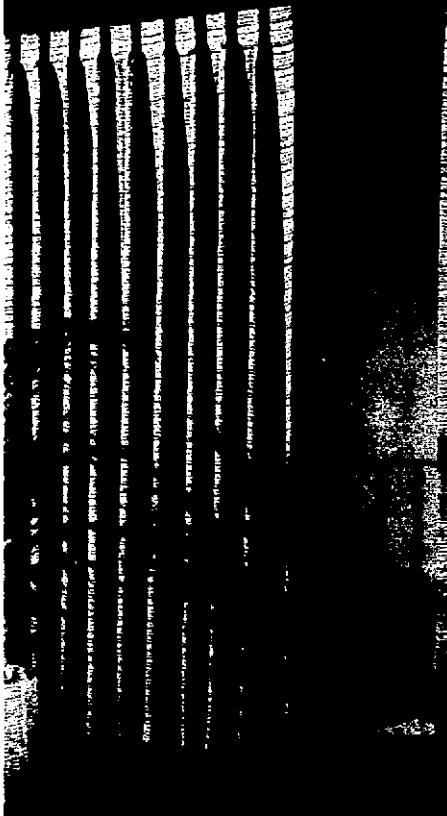
**fashion draperies  
priced to please**

18A. J.P. STEVENS "FLEMINGTON"  
Nubby textured homespun look fits every decorating scheme. Early American to contemporary. Cotton/polyester/rayon/acetate blend in natural, brown, brick, wedgewood blue, lime\*, gold\*

50" W x 63" L, Reg. \$17 pair **SALE \$14**

50" W x 84" L, Reg. \$19 pr. **SALE \$16**  
50" W x 90" L, Reg. \$20 pr. **SALE \$17**  
75" W x 84" L, Reg. \$30 pr. **SALE \$25\***  
100" W x 84" L, Reg. \$40 pr. **SALE \$35\***  
100" W x 90" L, Reg. \$45 pr. **SALE \$38\***  
150" W x 84" L, Reg. \$60 pr. **SALE \$50\***  
150" W x 90" L, Reg. \$65 pr. **SALE \$55\***  
\*Please allow two weeks for delivery

Phone 922-9222 Shopping Service or  
Your Nearest Goldblatt's Store



18B. "CARIOLA" OPEN WEAVE  
Acrylic/cotton/polyester hand washes,  
dries dry. Champagne/natural, choc-  
olate brown, rust/natural, celery\* gold\*

48" W x 63" L,  
Reg. \$17 pair **SALE \$14**

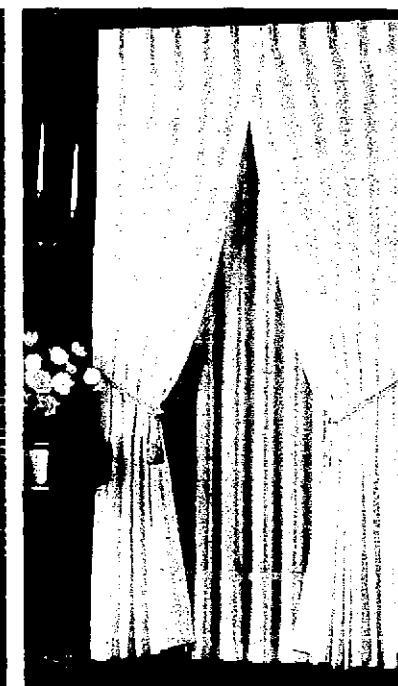
48" W x 84" L, Reg. \$19 pr. **SALE \$16**  
48" W x 90" L, Reg. \$20 pr. **SALE \$17**  
72" W x 84" L, Reg. \$30 pr. **SALE \$25\***  
96" W x 84" L, Reg. \$40 pr. **SALE \$35\***  
96" W x 90" L, Reg. \$45 pr. **SALE \$38\***  
144" W x 84" L, Reg. \$60 pr. **SALE \$50\***  
144" W x 90" L, Reg. \$65 pr. **SALE \$55\***

18C. "CLASSIC" SEMI-SHEER  
By Nob Hill Collections, Ltd. Machine  
washable, no-iron polyester/rayon.  
Beige, white, lime, navy, yellow.

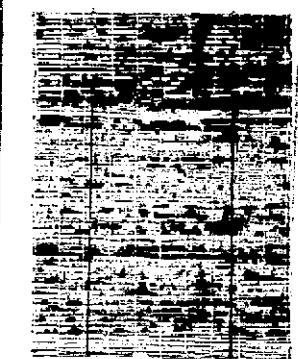
48" W x 84" L,  
Reg. \$13 pair **SALE \$11**

48" W x 90" L, Reg. \$14 pr. **SALE \$12**  
96" W x 84" L, Reg. \$28 pr. **SALE \$23\***  
96" W x 90" L, Reg. \$30 pr. **SALE \$25\***  
144" W x 84" L, Reg. \$40 pr. **SALE \$35\***  
144" W x 90" L, Reg. \$45 pr. **SALE \$40\***

\*Please allow two weeks for delivery

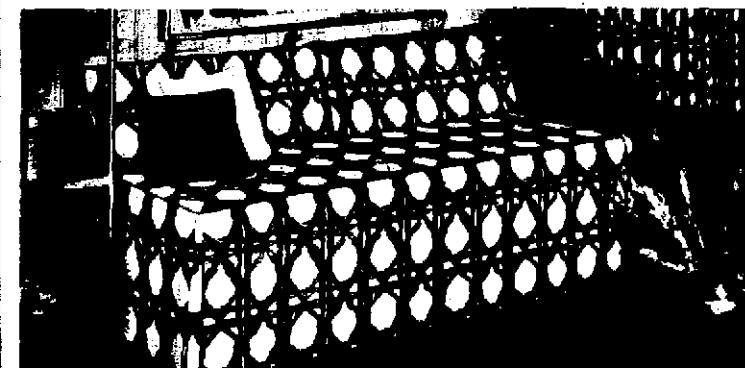


**save  
22%**



19B. BAMBOO ROLLUP BLINDS

2-1/2" W x 6' L, Reg. \$10  
Venetianaire tortoise-look  
or matchstick with valance  
and hardware. 6' lengths.  
3W, Reg. \$16, **SALE \$12.99** 5W, Reg. \$25, **SALE \$19.99**  
4W, Reg. \$20, **SALE \$15.99** 6W, Reg. \$30, **SALE \$23.99**

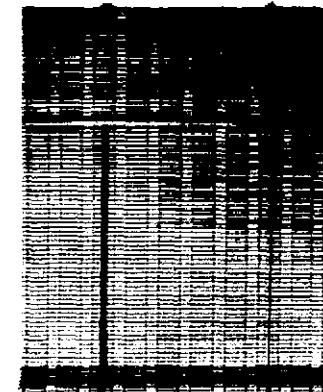


19A. SUREFIT SLIP-FREE THROW COVERS

All styles have foam backing, fringed edge.  
"HOLIDAY": solid blue, brown, olive, gold,  
melon. "QUINCY II": gold, blue or green  
Jacobeian floral. "PLYMOUTH": gold, melon  
or brown traditional floral. "SONESTA": na-  
tural or brick primitive print.

60" x 70"  
Size,  
Reg. \$7

**4.99**



19C. VEN-WEVE ROLL-UP BLINDS

2-1/2" W x 6' L, Reg. \$10  
By Venetianaire. White or  
fruitwood vinyl with valance,  
hardware. 6' lengths.  
3W, Reg. \$12, **SALE \$9.99** 4W, Reg. \$16, **SALE \$12.99**  
6W, Reg. \$24, **SALE \$19.99**

**7.99**

70" x 90", Reg. \$13, **SALE \$9.99**  
70" x 120", Reg. \$18, **SALE \$13.99**  
70" x 140", Reg. \$22, **SALE \$16.99**



19D. 1/2" SLAT VINYL ROLLUPS

2-1/2" W x 6' L, Reg. \$10  
White, green, fruitwood.  
Hardware, cordlock includ-  
ed. 6' lengths.

Reg. \$12, **SALE \$9.99** 4W, Reg. \$16, **SALE \$12.99**  
6W, Reg. \$24, **SALE \$19.99**

Reg. \$9, **SALE \$6.99**  
6W, Reg. \$11, **SALE \$8.49**

**12.99**

19F. "BAMBOO PLAID"  
HOLLYWOOD BEDCOVER

Watch an ordinary twin bed become a sofa in  
a flash! Corner pleated and cord welted.  
Machine washable, no-iron polyester/cotton.  
Brown/beige or green/mint.

Reg. \$16, **SALE \$12.99**  
36" L Pinch-pleated cafe curtains with rings,  
Reg. \$10 pair, **SALE \$7.99**  
Wedge bolster form, **SALE \$4.99**

## fashion draperies priced to please

18A. J.P. STEVENS "FLEMINGTON"  
Nubby textured homespun look fits every decorating scheme. Early American to contemporary. Cotton/polyester/rayon/acetate blend in natural, brown, brick, wedgewood blue, lime, gold.  
\*Please allow two weeks for delivery

50" W x 63" L, Reg. \$17 pair **SALE \$14**

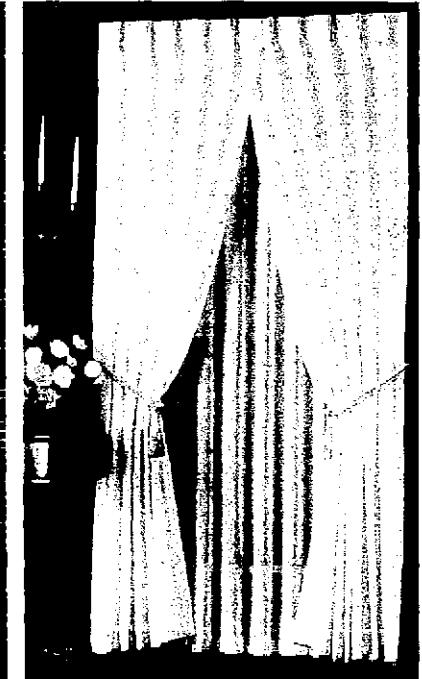
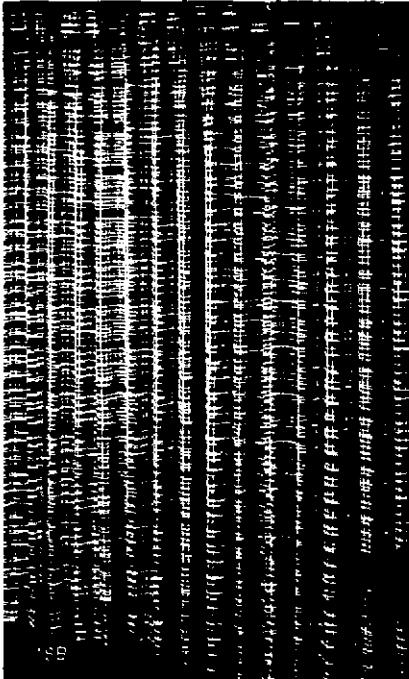
50" W x 84" L, Reg. \$19 pr. **SALE \$16**  
50" W x 90" L, Reg. \$20 pr. **SALE \$17**

75" W x 84" L, Reg. \$30 pr. **SALE \$25\***  
100" W x 84" L, Reg. \$40 pr. **SALE \$35\***  
100" W x 90" L, Reg. \$45 pr. **SALE \$38\***

150" W x 84" L, Reg. \$60 pr. **SALE \$50\***  
150" W x 90" L, Reg. \$65 pr. **SALE \$55\***

\*Please allow two weeks for delivery

Phone 922-9222 Shopping Service or  
Your Nearest Goldblatt's Store



18B. "CARIOLA" OPEN WEAVE  
Acrylic/cotton/polyester hand washes,  
dries dry. Champagne/natural, chocolate  
brown, rust/natural, celery, gold.

48" W x 63" L,  
Reg. \$17 pair **SALE \$14**

48" W x 84" L, Reg. \$19 pr. **SALE \$16**  
48" W x 90" L, Reg. \$20 pr. **SALE \$17**  
72" W x 84" L, Reg. \$30 pr. **SALE \$25\***  
96" W x 84" L, Reg. \$40 pr. **SALE \$35\***  
96" W x 90" L, Reg. \$45 pr. **SALE \$38\***  
144" W x 84" L, Reg. \$60 pr. **SALE \$50\***  
144" W x 90" L, Reg. \$65 pr. **SALE \$55\***

18C. "CLASSIC" SEMI-SHEER  
By Nob Hill Collections, Ltd. Machine  
washable, no-iron polyester/rayon.  
Beige, white, lime, navy, yellow.

48" W x 84" L,  
Reg. \$13 pair **SALE \$11**

48" W x 90" L, Reg. \$14 pr. **SALE \$12**  
96" W x 84" L, Reg. \$28 pr. **SALE \$23\***  
96" W x 90" L, Reg. \$30 pr. **SALE \$25\***  
144" W x 84" L, Reg. \$40 pr. **SALE \$35\***  
144" W x 90" L, Reg. \$45 pr. **SALE \$40\***

\*Please allow two weeks for delivery

save  
22%

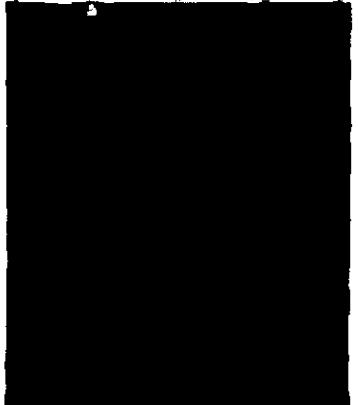
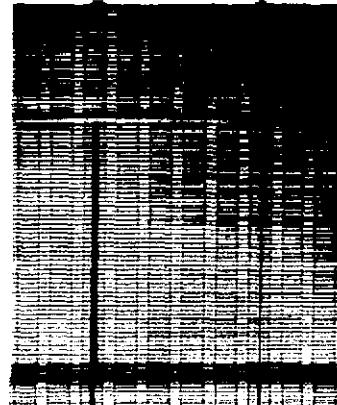
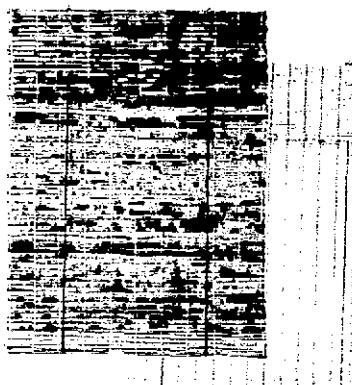
## 19A. SUREFIT SLIP-FREE THROW COVERS

All styles have foam backing, fringed edge.  
"HOLIDAY": solid blue, brown, olive, gold,  
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Jacobean floral. "PLYMOUTH": gold, melon  
or brown traditional floral. "SONESTA": na-  
tural or brick primitive print.

60" x 70"  
Size,  
Reg. \$7

**4.99**

70" x 90", Reg. \$13 ... **9.99**  
70" x 120", Reg. \$18 ... **13.99**  
70" x 140", Reg. \$22 ... **16.99**



## 19B. BAMBOO ROLLUP BLINDS

2-1/2" W x 6' L, Reg. \$13  
Venetianaire tortoise-look  
or matchstick with valance  
and hardware. 6' lengths.  
3W, Reg. \$16, **SALE \$12.99** 5W, Reg. \$25, **SALE \$19.99**  
4W, Reg. \$20, **SALE \$15.99** 6W, Reg. \$30, **SALE \$23.99**

**9.99**

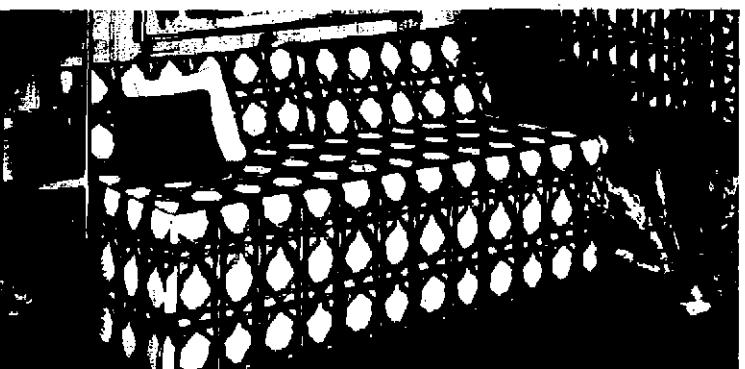
**7.99**

## 19C. VEN-WEVE ROLL-UP BLINDS

2-1/2" W x 6' L, Reg. \$10

By Venetianaire. White or  
fruitwood vinyl with valance,  
hardware. 6' lengths.  
3W, Reg. \$12, **SALE \$9.99** 4W, Reg. \$16, **SALE \$12.99**  
6W, Reg. \$24, **SALE \$18.99**

Reg. **SALE**  
3W \$5.50 \$4.49 5W \$9 \$6.99  
4W \$7 \$5.49 6W \$11 \$8.49

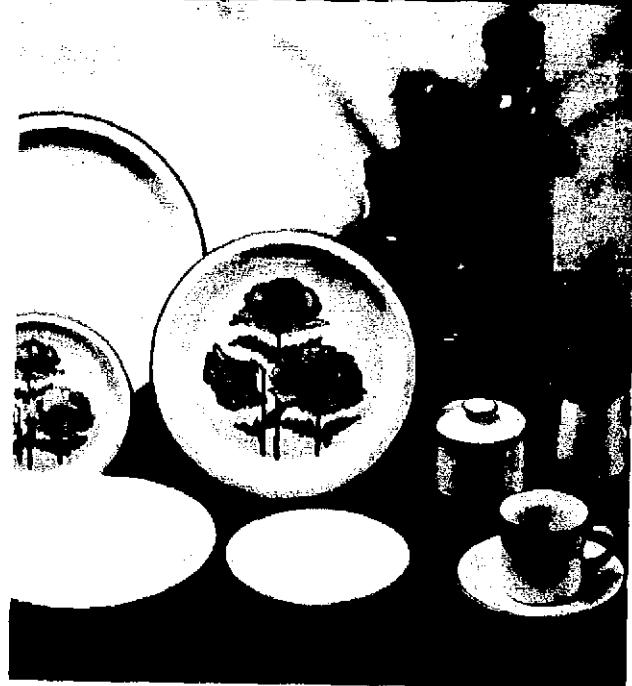


## 19F. "BAMBOO PLAID" HOLLYWOOD BEDCOVER

Watch an ordinary twin bed become a sofa in  
a flash! Corner pleated and cord welted.  
Machine washable, no-iron polyester/cotton.  
Brown/beige or green/mint.

Reg. \$16 **SALE \$12.99**

Wedge bolster cover, Reg. \$12 pr. **SALE \$9.99**  
36" L Pinch-pleated cafe curtains with rings,  
Reg. \$10 pair ... **SALE \$7.99**  
Wedge bolster form ...



## spring-fresh color in coordinated cookware and stoneware

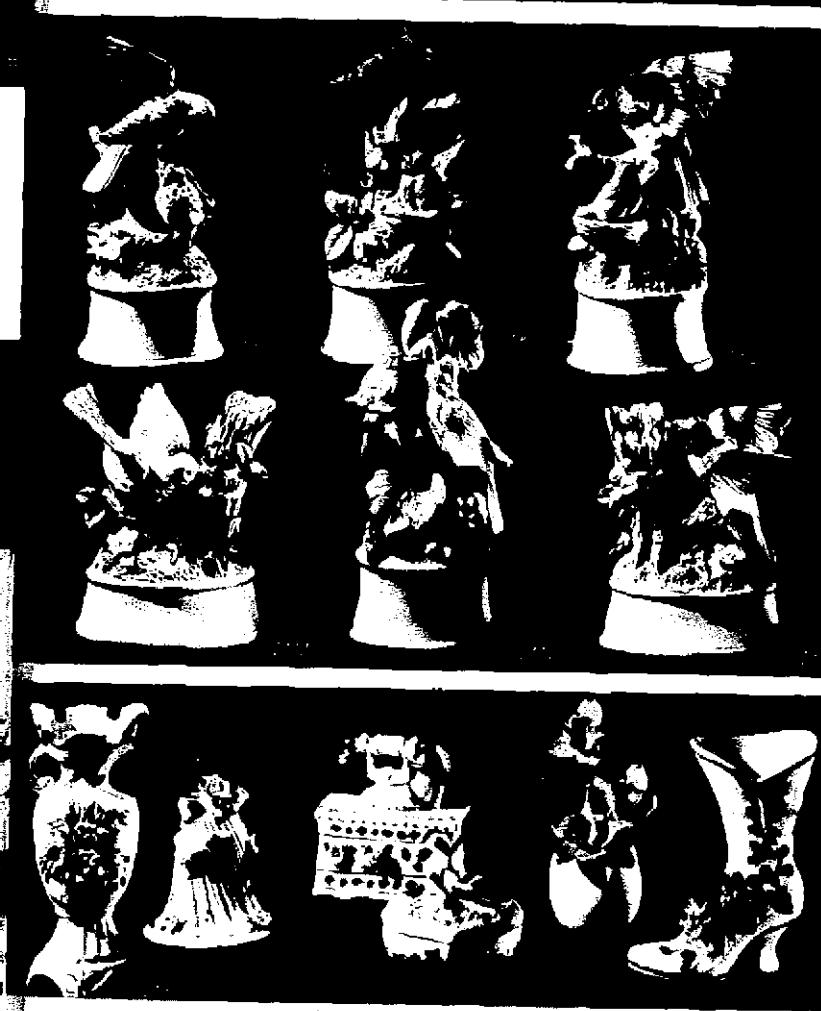
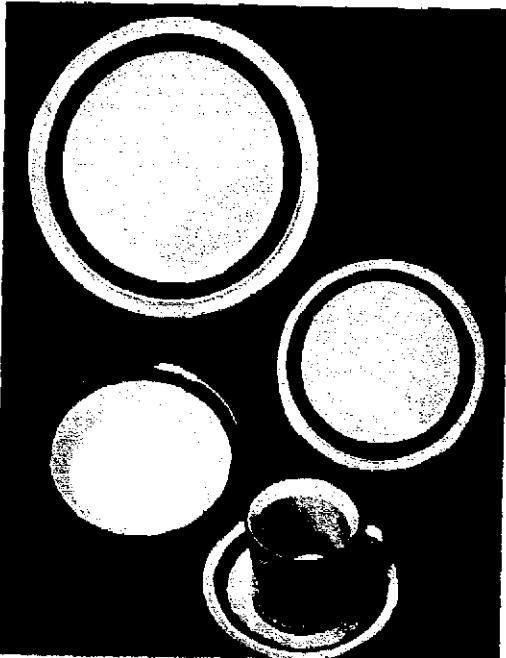
Fine quality stoneware dinnerware and deluxe porcelain cookware, beautifully coordinated in colors and patterns designed to add pizzazz to the modern kitchen. Practical, as well as beautiful, it all goes from the oven to your table to the dishwasher. A terrific, zippy new idea for your home.

20A. CONTEMPORARY 45-PC. STONEWARE DINNERWARE SET. Regular 69.99. In sunshine yellow "Poppy" or earthy double-banded "Terrarust" or "Terrabrown".

EACH SET

**49.99**

20B. COORDINATED 7-PC. PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE. Set includes 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4-3/4-qt. covered casserole, deep 9-3/8" dia. cook'n' fry skillet.



## EUROPEAN 30% LEAD HAND-CUT CRYSTAL

Beautifully faceted, carefully fired and tempered crystal, cut by Old World artisans. Lovely accessories for the home.

YOUR CHOICE

**12.99**

21A. CRYSTAL VASE, 8-3/4" TALL  
21B. FOOTED SQUARE CANDY BOX  
21C. FOOTED ROUND BOWL  
21D. COVERED ROUND CANDY BOX  
21E. WINE OR LIQUOR DECANTER  
21F. PEDESTAL CAKE PLATE, 11" DIA.  
21G. SUGAR AND CREAMER ON TRAY  
21H. CYLINDRICAL CRYSTAL VASE

## SHAFFORD PORCELAIN BISQUE MUSICAL BIRDS

Reg.  
12.99  
ea.

**9.99**

Brightly colorful songbird groups in delightfully realistic settings.

Each plays a favorite tune.

21J. ORIOLE GROUP, "THE GODFATHER"  
21K. CARDINALS, "SUMMER OF '42"  
21L. BLUEBIRDS, "THE WAY WE WERE"  
21M. CANARIES, "I DID IT MY WAY"  
21N. CANARY DUET, "THE STING"  
21O. ORIOLES, "TRY TO REMEMBER"

21P. PORCELAIN BISQUE GIFTS  
Enchanting conversation pieces in the softest of pastels. Choose from our tremendous collection.

Your  
Choice

**1.99**



three garden-fresh  
floral percales,  
one delightful price

Twin flat  
or fitted,  
Reg. \$6 each **SALE 2 for \$7**

Full flat or fitted,  
Reg. \$8 each **SALE 2 for \$9**  
Queen flat or fitted,  
Reg. \$10 each **SALE 2 for \$14.90**  
Standard cases, Reg. \$5 pr. **SALE 3.50**

24A. "WILDFLOWER COMPOSE" BY WAMSUTTA. Rows of stylized, rainbow colored flowers on white ground. For-trel® polyester/cotton Ultracare® never needs ironing, stays crisp.

24B. "SUMMER BREEZE" BY SPRING-MAID. Delicate, porcelain-toned blooms on soft white ground. No-iron Kodel® polyester/cotton percale.

24C. "SIMPLICITY" BY J.P. STEVENS. Pom-Pom carnations are strewn on bone, blue, or yellow grounds. No-iron polyester/cotton percale.



Sale Ends May 28th

**GOLDBLATT'S**

APRIL 24, 1977

**The Herald-Palladium**  
and THE HERALD-PRESS

# FAMILY WEEKLY



Joe D. Smith Jr., President,  
American Newspaper  
Publishers Association

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

You Are Essential  
To Its Survival



**CELEBRITY POLL  
VOTING RESULTS**  
Here They Are-



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Redford

Oliver

Powell-McGee

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



# ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

**FOR CINDY WILLIAMS,** star of *Laverne and Shirley*  
How about those rumors that you and Penny Marshall don't get along offstage? — Chris Lutz, Little Silver, N.J.

• Not true. We're the best of friends. Seems that from the days of Adam and Eve, every time a new team is formed a story starts up that they're feuding. While that might apply to some, it doesn't to us. To be honest, we don't spend all our off-stage hours together because we both have our own lives to lead, but we do go as far as putting in extra time for the show — such as doing publicity for the studio on our days off.



**FOR NEIL DIAMOND,** composer-singer

Who inspired your new album, *Beautiful Noise*? — Karen L. Keown, Indianapolis, Ind.

• Not "who," but "what." And the "what" was the seven years I spent in Tin Pan Alley, unsuccessfully trying to become a songwriter. By the way, those were the years (the early-to-mid-'60s) that saw the revolution in pop music and the rise of the composer-performer.

**FOR NATALIE COLE,** singer and daughter of Nat "King" Cole

Why did you decide to follow in your father's footsteps? — E.R., Great Falls, Mont.

• It happened by accident. I was a psychology major at the University of Massachusetts and, for fun, joined with some musician friends working their way through college by playing at local clubs. I had never given singing a serious thought until those jam sessions. What I really wanted to do was to open a child-rehabilitation center in Los Angeles. I still might — when I've saved enough money from singing.



**FOR JACK CARTER,** comedian

Do you enjoy listening to other comedians? — T.J., Miami, Fla.

• Yes, because I love all kinds of humor — corn, dry stuff... even just someone who tries. I love to laugh. But the one thing I have against today's crop of comics is that they all have the same routine — they go for fifth. They do four minutes of something, then end it with a four-letter word. David Brenner is my pet hate. I hate anyone who laughs at himself.



**FOR ANNE MEARA,** actress

I read you fixed up your apartment all by yourself. What part of decorating gave you the most trouble? — J.M., Green Bay, Wis.

• Hanging stacks of pictures. I didn't know where to put them or what kind of an arrangement to make. For a week I was stretching and bending, experimenting with models, cut to scale. Then I got so disgusted, I just stuck the whole lot on the wall — anywhere. Would you believe the effect of this "instant" design is terrific? Looks like the work of a professional, not the result of a fed-up amateur.



**FOR MR. BLACKWELL,** fashion designer

Explain the point of your annual "Worst Dressed" list and your insulting, insensitive remarks about the women on them. — Joanna Kujawa, Winona, Minn.

• The point, in my opinion, is to illustrate wrong from right. Furthermore, I don't consider my remarks insensitive. And if these ladies are insulted by being reviewed, they should keep out of the public eye.



**FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR:**

I've heard talk that Lord Snowdon invented a powered mobile wheelchair. Is this so? — Helen Bernstein, San Francisco, Calif.

• Yes. Before he married Princess Margaret, Anthony Armstrong Jones (right) was a commercial photographer, and he still is. But he has other interests (commercial and philanthropic), one of which is the mobile chair, which can be driven by a person with the use of only one arm (finger mobility is not necessary). It can go forward, backward and pivot around its own length. Right now, it's available only in Britain.



**FOR KANDY STROUD,** author of *How Jimmy Won*

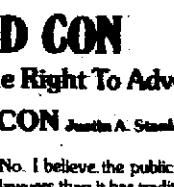
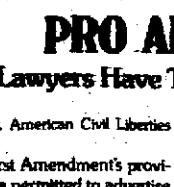
I'd like to know your first impression of the President. — E.P., Troy, N.Y.

• When I arrived at the million-dollar, red-brick Governor's mansion in Atlanta and met Jimmy Carter for the first time, I expected him to be the epitome of Southern sophistication. Instead, I found him in farming clothes. When I left, I came away with an indelible impression of Carter as a politician completely different from all the rest. He's down-to-earth and sophisticated; accessible, though guarded; friendly, yet reserved; casual, but disciplined. But, above all, he's human.

**FOR SEN. THOMAS EAGLETON (D-Mo.):**

What do you have against pension benefits to workers offered by cities and states? — Mrs. L. M., Hobart, Ind.

• I'm not as concerned about the benefits as about how we pay for them. Private pension systems are backed by employee and employer contributions to trust funds; many public pension systems are "unfunded." Governments have made generous promises to employees but have not put aside money to back up the promises. Pension obligations are growing at a fantastic rate. Unless we change our pension-financing system, governments may not have enough money for anything but pensions.



## PRO AND CON

Should Lawyers Have The Right To Advertise?



**PRO** Joel M. Gott, Acting Legal Director, American Civil Liberties Union

Yes. The ACLU believes that, under our First Amendment's provision for freedom of speech, lawyers should be permitted to advertise their services, and prohibitions on such advertising cannot pass constitutional muster. Such commercial speech is protected by the First Amendment because of its importance to individual economic decision-making. By advertising fees, attorneys provide the type of economic information most useful for consumer decision-making. Millions of Americans do not know how to find a lawyer and are afraid they cannot afford one. Such information will facilitate the constitutional right to obtain legal services.

**CON** Justin A. Stanley, President, American Bar Association

No. I believe the public is entitled to have more information about lawyers than it has traditionally received, but I do not think that lawyers have an unrestricted, constitutionally protected, right to advertise commercially or that it is in the public interest to have such advertising. We can best learn what information is useful through state-by-state experimentation. Generally, the supreme courts of our states admit lawyers to practice and control their conduct. Accordingly, what lawyers can say to the public, as well as the time, place and manner in which they can present information, should also be subject to the courts' control.



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# A FREE PRESS IS UP TO YOU

Think about it: If our news were controlled, and if the press could publish only approved material, how long would we last as the world's oldest democracy?

By Joe D. Smith Jr.

*Author's Note: It is unusual for a newspaper publisher to have the opportunity to address millions of readers of many newspapers via FAMILY WEEKLY. The ideas expressed here are my own. No one can or should presume to speak for all newspapers in a free society.*

Some believe that the press of the United States is too free; that reporters are contemptuous of people, institutions and traditions in their quest for news; that the communication media are reckless with the truth as they make the news instead of just reporting it.

Recently the heaviest criticism has been directed at the "national press" — another name for the big-city newspapers. Lumped with them are television newsmen or commentators and news magazines whose content or style may be abhorrent to some. But I detect some animosity to all journalists — including the small-city newspaper with which I work.

Elected officials at all levels of government are most vocal critics — the press is a favorite whipping boy. But elected officials are not alone. Leaders in business, labor, education, medicine and law also have strongly criticized the press's alleged mistakes. So commonplace have the charges become that many people believe them — regardless of their merit.

The time has come for straight talk and frank discussion to insure that Americans do not lose a precious heritage — freedom of the press. Without public understanding and support, that freedom cannot long endure; and without it there is serious doubt that our free society could long endure.

The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States provides that, "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press.... That is the beginning of our Bill of Rights, which was adopted as a result of criticism voiced during the drafting and ratification of the Constitution.

First Amendment rights are essential to preservation of a society of individuals. If people are to govern themselves, they must freely know who and what they have to choose between. They must be able to talk, write and debate about candidates and issues.

We must remember that our Constitution is a restriction on government power and a brake on impetuous action. In the absence of a Constitution various temporary majorities in a democracy can speedily do anything they wish. It's you and I as individuals, and sometimes as holders of a minority view, who need constitutional safeguards against being victimized by a majority or a government that

disagrees with us.

The Constitution carefully provides time for thoughtful deliberation and for the full discussion so essential in a democracy; and during that time, freedom of speech and of the press are vital to an understanding by all our people of the issues and consequences of various possible decisions.

But the Constitution can be changed. It can be reinterpreted by the courts, amended by the Congress and the states, and even made ineffective by Executive Order and action. In the final analysis, the Con-

stitution's safeguards can only be sustained by public support and understanding.

Freedom of speech is easily understood and appreciated. Nearly all of us can and do exercise it.

Freedom of the press is different. Not everyone has a press. Owners, editors and writers for publications — including newspapers — have presses and systems for disseminating the account of their ideas and opinions. Press freedom for the reader is the right — even responsibility — to read critically, to consider objec-

tively and to accept or reject what may be offered. Freedom to reject press news may be exercised by a letter to the editor or a subscription cancellation. But the reader's real press freedom is the confidence that what he reads is not dictated or censored by the government or any powerful special interest.

Even press freedom is not absolute, however. In addition to the economic consequences of reader rejection and subscription cancellation, a publisher is restrained in other ways. The Constitution and the law guarantee other rights to individuals. A publisher is accountable for the content of his publication. Lies, and characteristics which deliberately injure innocent parties, are grounds for libel and damage charges. Among the other individual freedoms which must be respected in the free press are the desire for privacy and the right to a fair and open trial. The resolution of such concomitant freedoms is sometimes difficult and often results in lengthy litigation.

Does our system work? It has for two hundred years. But recently there have been developments which indicate discontent with and sharper criticism of the press and its electronic associates, television and radio news. There are sharp differences between the two, of course, but we will consider them together in this discussion.

What are some of the developments that bring us to our present situation?

The increased number of information outlets — newspapers, radio and television stations, magazines, books and access to them through new technology and affluence — inundate people daily in a tidal wave of news developments from all over the world. Too often we lack any real opportunity for understanding complex events; we become frustrated with our inability to cope with so many developments, so we get mad at the bearer of the bad news.

New York and Washington are power bases of business, labor, government, finance and other prime forces affecting our lives. Newspapers based in those cities carry a heavy responsibility as they try to report and explain what is happening there to all of us. But this is a diverse country encompassing major differences of perspective and opinion. Citizens of a small, homogeneous town like mine do not all see things exactly the same as residents of New York and Washington. Is it any wonder that as individuals we assess national events from different viewpoints?

None likes to have a judgment proven wrong. While we usually know who is at fault, it is tempting to blame wrongs on the source of the disappointing news.

I've heard such questions as: "What are the media trying to do to our President? Or our country? Why do they slant the news?

Continued

## A LAND OF NEWSPAPERS

America is full of newspapers. One authority lists 11,089 newspapers of all kinds in the country. Another source lists 1,762 daily papers, with a circulation of 60,977,011, and 650 Sunday papers, with a circulation of 51,565,334. Besides daily papers, the weekly, biweekly, triweekly, semiweekly and four-times-a-week papers, according to various sources, number from 7,579 to 9,186, with top circulation estimated at 38,006,868. The black press, counted separately by the publishing-trade authorities, boasts 200 weekly

newspapers, with a circulation of about 4,000,000. Add to this the nation's foreign-language and ethnic newspapers, plus approximately 5,000 free papers and trade and special-interest papers. The scene is one of enormous diversity.

Sources: *Editor & Publisher*; National Newspaper Association; 1977 Ayer Directory of Publications; National Association of Advertising Publishers; Certified Audit of Circulations; Suburban Newspapers of America.





# A FREE PRESS IS UP TO YOU

*Continued*

Why do they persecute one fellow and cover up similar conduct by another?" When my friends talk about such matters, they almost always mention some other newspaper. But I know they really include ours.

So I want to speak on behalf of newspapers,

and newspaper people. I believe sincerely they deserve your support. I know they need it — not just for their sake but for the country's sake. And for the sake of our First Amendment freedoms.

Newspaper people are the most dedicated people I know in their support of our free government.

## THE MORE, THE EASIER.

For more than a century now, you have the easiest time in the world of publishing. And it will be the same for the next century.



tal system. It is that dedication which drives them in the honest pursuit of truth. Contrary to common portrayals, they are seldom real cynics. Though they deal daily with greed, corruption, misconduct and crime, they know that ours is the best form of government yet devised. And they want us to keep it.

The need to be truthful and to be able to prove it prevents a newspaper from publishing everything it hears, or everything you may have heard. The difficulty of spotlighting the conduct of wrongdoers while protecting the innocent causes agonizing decisions that we often would just as soon not have to make.

News people know they have a responsibility to carefully exercise the power of publication. People can be injured; the public can be misled; injustice can be done. Mistakes are made, for we are human. But no one can regret such a mistake more and be so quick to correct it.

It is commonplace in this business to offend and alienate your best friends in honest adherence to a news policy that treats everyone alike.

Let me simply tell you that nearly all newspaper people are talented, hard-working, sincere, sympathetic, and compassionate. Their newspapers are operated to make a profit, and most of those profits are reinvested in better staffs and facilities. Please remember that only financially sound newspapers can remain free and independent. At the same time, those I know do not hesitate to incur the wrath of the largest advertisers or of anyone else when professional principles of journalism and liberty are at stake.

We newspapermen and women believe in this country, its people and our common future. We are committed to excellence in honest journalism. We appreciate and are humbled by the privilege and power of a Free Press. We are convinced that press freedom is essential for the perpetuation of our democratic government and our free society.

It's your First Amendment, too. Please help preserve it.

Mr. Smith, whose picture is on our cover, is publisher of the Alexandria (La.) Daily Town Talk and chairman and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, now holding its annual convention in San Francisco. The ANPA is one of the world's outstanding exponents of the cause of free press and free expression. Its member newspapers represent more than 90 percent of the daily and Sunday U.S. newspaper circulation. Mr. Smith also has been chairman of the ANPA Foundation, which is devoted to promoting high standards in journalism education, as well as president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. Mr. Smith is the only lay member of the Judicial Council of Louisiana, and is a member of the state's Board of Regents for Higher Education.

### Notable Men About The Press

The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being.

— Thomas Jefferson

Let the people know the facts, and the country will be free.

— Abraham Lincoln

If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed.

— Benjamin Franklin

Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty.

— Herbert Hoover

# 'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco Gives Merit Significant Taste Edge.

---

## Extensive taste tests show MERIT outflavors conventional low tar cigarettes.

---

Full tobacco flavor in a low tar cigarette. That's the remarkable MERIT breakthrough.

A breakthrough made possible by over twelve years of intensive research into the components of cigarette smoke that contribute most to flavor.

The result: 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

MERIT and MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with extra flavor. Tobacco that for the first time delivers flavor you just wouldn't expect in a low tar cigarette.

Tests among thousands of smokers like yourself proved it.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker or don't particularly enjoy the taste

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec. '76  
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

of the low tar brand you're now smoking, you'll be interested.

### Taste-Test Proof

MERIT and MERIT 100's were tested against a number of higher tar brands. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar than MERIT.

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.



LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

## Observations

A tip of the hat to Charles Slayman, a senior attorney in the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection. As part of his agency's quiet and heroic war against government verbiage, he devotes his days to recommending elimination of inactive and repetitious guidelines from two volumes of the Code of Federal Regulations.



Of the 152 rules on the books, the FTC, with Slayman's help, has weeded out more than 80 so far. Eliminated were guidelines for the manufacturing and distributing of such wares as corsets, steel bobby pins, and milk-bottle caps. The size of the rule books is being reduced by hundreds of pages, saving the taxpayer money. How much? "It's got to be a lot," says Slayman. "When you look around the government, those books are all over the place."

**Here's help** if you're planning to buy a 1977-model car or truck. The Federal Energy Administration's 1977 Gas Mileage Guide lists the estimated miles per gallon, average annual fuel cost, and other key data on 594 new models. There's a separate pamphlet for California covering 408 models, because that state has the most stringent auto exhaust standards in the nation. For your free copy of either pamphlet, write to Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, or pick one up at your auto showroom.



"As a hobby, he designs tax forms."

**The wealth of the nation.** The Conference Board, an independent business research organization, has determined the national wealth of the U.S.—everyone's cash, gold, land, goods, structures, and equipment—totals an estimated \$5.7 trillion. That's an average \$26,511 for every man, woman, and child in the U.S. Even allowing for inflation, it's 17 times the typical American's wealth when the U.S. became a nation. The upshot is that America, for all its economic problems, is at least making progress through a rising standard of living.

**A quote we like.** "Freedom rings where opinions clash."  
—Adlai Stevenson.

**Mobil**

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

## Here Are Your Favorites

# THE CELEBRITY POLL RESULTS FOR 1977

The response to our Celebrity Poll was overwhelming. (For photos of winners see cover.) Now the votes have been tallied, and here are the winners.

### Movie Stars

For the third time, Robert Redford has won. Clint Eastwood was a close second and Sylvester Stallone, the new male star of *Rocky*, came in third. As a three-time winner, Redford joins the mighty Duke Wayne on our honorary "retirement" list of movie royalty.

If Bob did well, Barbra did better. Streisand was an almost two-to-one winner over second-place finisher Faye Dunaway. Lucille Ball was your third choice. Like Wayne, Barbra is a three-time winner and goes into the FAMILY WEEKLY Celebrity Hall of Fame.

### Television

Last-year's TV winner, Paul Michael Glaser, had no great competition this year as he stayed well ahead of both his *Starsky and Hutch* partner, David Soul, and of *Happy Days'* Henry Winkler. Farrah Fawcett-Majors (*Charlie's Angels*) won over Lindsay Wagner (*The Bionic Woman*) and Kate Jackson (*Charlie's Angels*).

The race for television's top supporting actor and actress was a nip-and-tuck battle. The final results showed Richard Hatch (*Streets of San Francisco*) to be the male winner, with Harvey Korman (*The Carol Burnett Show*) and Anson Williams (*Happy Days*) coming in second and third. In the female division, *Family's* Kristy McNichol edged out *All in the Family's* Sally Struthers, who in turn finished just ahead of Vicki Lawrence (*The Carol Burnett Show*).

After six years of polling your celebrity preferences, let's look back at the past winners and see just how durable the popularity of our television and movie stars has been.

**1972** Our first Celebrity Poll turned up two TV celebrities who have done much to change the face of the medium: Mary Tyler Moore as the new-type career girl and Carroll O'Connor, as the intimitable Archie Bunker. The movie winners were John Wayne and Doris Day.

**1973** *Columbo's* Peter Falk swept in on a tidal wave of votes, and Susan St. James barely edged out Cher Bono. The movie winners were Wayne, again, with Julie Andrews finishing just ahead of Doris Day.

**1974** Jeanette Nolan of *Dirty Sally* and Alan Alda, the wildly funny surgeon in *M\*A\*S\*H*, were victors. Duke Wayne ambled in for the third time, and Barbra Streisand sang her way to her first win.

**1975** Alda for the second time in the TV lead, and Streisand, again, for the movie mantle. Valerie Harper was



Lucille Ball



Faye Dunaway



Clint Eastwood



Sylvester Stallone



Richard Hatch



Harvey Korman



Sally Struthers



Kristy McNichol

your selection as top TV actress. Now came Robert Redford to challenge, win and hold the turf. **1976** Does it seem like only yesterday? Paul Michael Glaser and Lindsay Wagner were your TV winners. Redford easily won the movie title, and Julie Andrews edged Barbra.

Try these speedy Chinese stir-fry dinners that can be prepared in a wok or in a skillet.

## FOR A SPEEDY DINNER, TRY STIR-FRYING



### STIR-FRIED CABBAGE

5 cups (about 1 lb.) shredded  
cabbage: Chinese cabbage,  
green cabbage, red cabbage or  
Savoy cabbage  
3 tablespoons peanut oil  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
Dash ground black pepper  
1 tablespoon white vinegar  
1. Prepare shredded cabbage first; set aside on platter.  
2. Preheat wok or skillet about 3 minutes; add peanut oil. Turn heat to moderate. Stir-fry cabbage for 3 minutes.  
3. Add sugar, salt, pepper and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until cabbage is tender, but crisp, about 3 minutes.

Makes 4 servings

### BEEF WITH BROCCOLI

2 lbs. (16 oz. size) frozen  
broccoli spears, partially  
thawed, or 1 bunch fresh  
broccoli  
1 lb. flank steak, partially  
frozen, thinly sliced across  
grain  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 cup chicken broth  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/4 cup peanut oil  
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas,  
thawed  
1/2 cup sliced fresh  
mushrooms  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
Hot cooked white rice

1. Cut broccoli flowerets and stems into 1 1/2-inch lengths, about 1/2-inch wide; set aside. If using fresh broccoli, break flowerets with stems from large stems. Peel skin from large and small stems.  
2. Cut steak slices into 2- x 1-inch pieces. In a small bowl combine 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, ginger, soy sauce, 1 1/2 teaspoons water and garlic; blend well. Stir in beef and set aside.

Makes 4 servings

### SHRIMP WITH PEAS AND MUSHROOMS

1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 cup chicken broth  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/4 cup peanut oil  
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas,  
thawed  
1/2 cup sliced fresh  
mushrooms  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
Hot cooked white rice

1. Combine cornstarch, salt, sugar, ginger. Blend in chicken broth, soy sauce, garlic.  
2. Preheat wok or skillet about 3 minutes; add oil and continue heating over a high flame. Add mushrooms. Stir-fry 1 minute. Add peas and onions. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Add shrimp. Cook and stir until shrimp are pink and firm, about 3 minutes.  
3. Stir chicken-broth mixture to blend. Add to shrimp mixture; cook and stir until sauce is thickened and clear. Serve with rice.

Makes 4 servings

# The Litton Mother's Day Microwave Value.



Only  
**\$499**

(Suggested retail price.  
Model 420 shown.)

Buy a Litton Memorymatic™ microwave oven  
before May 8. And get this  
**\$24.95\* Mother's Day Micro-Browner® Bonus.**

Now until May 8, buy the Litton Model 420 Memorymatic microwave oven and get this new Litton family-sized Micro-Browner grill as a gift for Mother's Day from participating Litton dealers.

Use it to quickly sear steaks and chops, and grill sandwiches, too—all in the cool-cooking Memorymatic microwave oven.

Program the results you want automatically. Litton Memorymatic Microwave Program Cooking is so advanced the oven programs time and cooking speeds at the touch of a finger.

Automatically changes from defrost to roast. Reheat to warm. Sauté to simmer, or any setting in between.

With 100% solid-state control and all the latest convenience features, the Memorymatic does everything you could ask.

Come in and taste an energy-saving Litton microwave cooking demonstration, and take home a great Mother's Day Microwave Value.

For the name and address of your participating Litton dealer or distributor, call toll free 800-322-7777, right now. In Minnesota, call 612-553-2354.

\*Suggested  
retail price.

**LITTON**

Micro-Browner

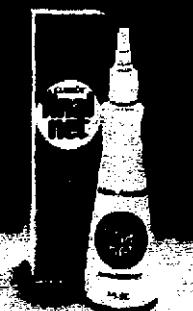
Litton... changing the way America Cooks.

# Final Net vs. Aerosols: a head-on comparison



In the first place, (1) Final Net is not an aerosol. There's no wasteful propellant mixed in. Final Net gives you concentrated power, for a really great long-lasting hold. (2) Final Net holds your hair in any weather without leaving it tacky. (3) Final Net sprays exactly where you want it--no need to spray and spray in hopes of hitting the right place. (4) If aerosol hairsprays bother you here, Final Net won't. You'll find (5) in your pocketbook, because 8 ounces of Final Net go as far as 24 ounces of aerosol hairspray. (With aerosols, you're paying for a lot of propellant.) Final Net over aerosols. Really, there's no comparison.

© 1975 CLAIROL INC.



# CLOSE-UP ON BEAUTIFUL HAIR

The way your hair looks can make a big difference in the way you feel. Here are some great new easy-care hair styles for spring that can make you look and feel terrific all year-round.

**Before**

### Debbie Has Added Subtle Interest To Her Hair With Gentle Highlighting.

She really wasn't happy with her natural hair color. It didn't need an all-over change, but she knew it needed some new life. So she chose finger painting, lightening selected strands of hair to add a little play of auburn light and interest to her plain brown hair. It was easy, and the results were just what she had hoped for — warm reddish highlights to add the subtle interest she wanted. She loves the look, and she knew she would because finger painting was made especially for adding warm golden highlights to brunet hair. And she only has to finger paint two or three times a year because the highlights grow out gracefully.

Debbie's hair was trimmed and shaped to give it more control. She shampoos two or three times a week, using a deep-penetrating conditioner once a week to give her limp hair body and shine.

To play up her big eyes, she uses several coats of mascara with gray eye shadow smudged over the lids for emphasis. A cinnamon-colored lip gloss complements the new auburn tone of her hair.

**After**



Take a good look at your hair. Could it be shinier, prettier, more manageable? Does it need a perkier style? How about a new haircut to give you a lift? Maybe it needs a little color to make your own color richer or cover that beginning gray. Or would you really like a whole new look? It's easy to make any change you want by just following the 4 Cs — Condition, Cut, Color and Control — to beautiful hair.

### C IS FOR CONDITION

Beautiful hair has to be in beautiful condition. Take a look at yours. Is it a bit dull? Hard to manage? Are you noticing more split ends? If so, it's time to give yourself a deep-penetrating conditioning treatment. Be sure to make it part of your regular beauty routine at least twice a month — more often if your hair needs extra help. For noticeable improvement, leave the deep-penetrating conditioner in your hair for about 30 minutes after shampooing. Your hair will look healthier and have lots more

bounce and shine. It's just about the nicest thing you can do for hair.

### C IS FOR CUT

A professional salon haircut is the basis for any great-looking hair style. Your hair should work for you — frame your face to enhance your features and be shaped to go with the natural tendencies of your hair. With the right cut, natural waves and cowlicks can actually turn into assets. And that makes taking care of your hair so much easier. Even if you want to let your hair grow forever, make regular visits to your hairdresser for a trim to keep your style in shape and to prevent split ends.

### C IS FOR COLOR

How about a few highlights to brighten your hair? Color changes can be very subtle. If your hair is light brown or lighter, consider painting in subtle sunny highlights. If your

hair is medium-brown or darker, you might like the look of warm, reddish highlights to give your hair a little more interest. If you'd like something a touch more dramatic, try frosting. It won't change the overall color of your hair, just give it the beautiful blond accents you've always wanted. If you'd like to do something more, like going from dark hair to light, you can do that, too. You can do whatever you like. And the change can make you look and feel terrific.

### C IS FOR CONTROL

And, finally, C is for control. Once your hair is well cut, beautifully colored and in super condition, a quick spritz with nonaerosol hair mist will add the control you need to keep your hair softly and naturally in place all day long.

Even a little change can give you a tremendous lift. Take a look at the changes these five women made. Maybe you'll get some good ideas for your hair. *Continued*

# Going gray just isn't me. But using peroxide isn't either. Help!

Recently, while shopping with a friend, I caught a glimpse of "me" in a mirror. EEEK! I realized those few straggly strands of gray were making me look a little bedraggled. And a lot older than I am!

Oh No! "None of my friends are gray! Why me?"

I'm too young to be gray. But what's the solution? How can I use a hair coloring? I'm a scaredy-cat when it comes to putting some other color on my chestnut brown hair. And the whole idea of peroxide makes me nervous.

That was the day my friend told me she used Clairol's Loving Care® Color-Lotion. And I couldn't believe it. Not only was her hair absolutely beautiful and natural looking, she told me Loving Care has no peroxide. It actually covers gray without changing your natural hair color.

In seconds, we picked out my shade from the 15 available. I went straight home. Followed the easy directions. And when I washed in my Loving Care, I couldn't believe my hair.

I've got my own natural color. All over. Not one ugly hint of gray.



What's more, my hair's in terrific shape. More body. Softer and shinier. Loving Care is actually good for my hair.

I love it. And now when I catch a glimpse of myself in a mirror, I like that person who's looking back at me.

**It's good  
for your hair.**

**Before****After****Ronnie Wanted To Add Sunny Blond Excitement To "Mousey" Hair.**

Her hair was dull, a little "mousey" and neither blond nor brown. She wanted to give it some excitement — a little extra dimension with blond contrasts. So she chose frosting. The result: a soft, pretty look with hair that radiates the healthy look of sunshine. Ronnie loves the look and likes frosting because it grows out gracefully. She only has to retouch three or

four times a year.

Her hair was trimmed to give it more body and bounce. To keep her fine hair looking full and healthy, Ronnie washes it every other day with an herbal shampoo made for delicate hair. She also spritzes her hair with a nonaerosol hair mist after styling to keep her naturally dry, flyaway hair under control. Ronnie has naturally pretty skin and features so she wears little makeup. But to give her lips a shiny look, she dabs on lip gloss and applies a light coating of mascara on her eyes.

**FAMILY WEEKLY / Beauty**  
*Continued***MORE IDEAS FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR****Before****After****Dolores Found How To Brighten Gray Hair.**

She has a pretty, young-looking face, yet beginning gray hair made her look older than her age. It was the first time she had ever tried hair coloring, so she decided to try a nonperoxide, semi-permanent hair coloring. It was easy. She just shampooed it in. She selected a shade slightly lighter than her natural hair color in order to highlight the gray and make it work to her advantage. Now, where the gray used to be, Dolores has soft, flattering highlights that

light up her whole face.

A shorter cut, shaped to go along with the natural wave in her hair, makes her hair easier to control. And the new hair color adds body. She always had set her hair in rollers, but she wasn't happy with the results. Now she can blot her hair dry and finish the style with an all-over spritz of a nonaerosol hair mist for the look she wants — easier, softer and more manageable hair. A bit of creme blush on her cheeks, and some mascara and eye shadow to bring out her eyes, complete the pretty picture.

**Before****After****Kippy Got A New And Richer Color For Long Straight Hair.**

Her pretty brown hair turned dull as beginning gray crept in. She didn't want to change the color, just make it prettier. So she chose a foam-in, nonperoxide hair coloring close to her own natural color to blend in the grays and to make her color richer and shinier. It was easy to apply and quick — about 15 minutes. And if she wants, she can change shades because the color will wash out in five or six weeks.

Kippy didn't want to cut her hair, but a good trim was needed to give it more shape and to get rid of the splits and ragged ends. To give more fullness to the baby-fine hair, she curled ends with a steam styling wand. She also parted her hair in the center and pulled it back with combs.

To keep her fine hair shiny and manageable, and to keep split ends under control, she washes it every four days and once a week uses a deep-penetrating conditioner and creme rinse after shampooing to keep tangles under control.

**Before****After****Beverly Wanted To Lighten Her Natural Hair Color.**

She wanted to make her natural hair color a little lighter and warmer, and she wanted a completely new hair style. To get the lift she wanted, she chose an easy one-step shampoo-formula hair color in dark auburn — a few shades lighter than her natural hair color. Now her color is warm and rich, a perfect blend for her golden skin tone. To keep her normally dry hair in good condition, Beverly shampoos it once or twice a week with a color-

soft shampoo made especially for brunets. She then uses a deep-penetrating conditioner to keep it manageable.

A shorter hair style, brushed and blow-dried away from her face, gives Beverly a more sophisticated look. (It's also more flattering to her pretty features.) And to complete the change, she found that a touch of wine blush on her cheeks, some shiny lip gloss on the lips and a bit of mascara and a smudge of eye shadow on the eyes really play up her features and complement the new hair color.

*Continued*

Continued

## Ann Discovered Natural-Looking Hair Is Prettier Than Her Own Natural Color.

Her hair was more than half-gray. She thought she wanted a natural look but decided her natural gray hair wasn't pretty. So she chose a one-step shampoo-formula hair coloring that was close to her naturally pretty golden brown hair. All it took was 20

minutes: she just shampooed it in, then rinsed it out.

A shorter hair style — classic to complement her classically good looks — took years off her face. To soften the look further, she thinned her eyebrows and applied a moisturizing makeup base to help erase some of the lines from her face. A touch of blush and a bit of lipstick keep Ann's appearance totally natural.

Before



After

## QUICK AND EASY HAIR-STYLING SECRETS

Long or short, curly or straight, fine or thick — all hair needs help when it comes to keeping curls curled, sides swept back and crowns from falling. A good professional haircut is the first step.

But to give fine hair extra body or to keep frizzy hair under control, you need something more. Here are some styling secrets to keep your hair looking its best.



### Fine, Limp Hair Needs Body All Over

Shampoo and towel dry hair. While still damp, give it a spray of nonaerosol hair mist. Comb. Set hair on small-to-medium-size rollers. Spray again. Let dry, brush into style, respray.



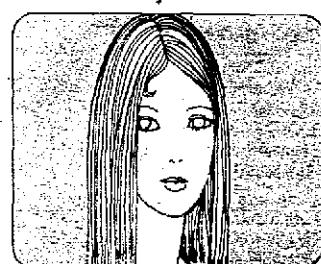
### Straight Hair That Won't Stay Curled

Shampoo hair and towel dry. Give it a spray of nonaerosol hair mist, then comb through. Re-



### When Your Flyaway Hair Flies Away

your hand. Gently glide dampened hand over flyaway wisps to tame them.



### Curly Or Wavy Hair That Won't Stay Straight

Shampoo and towel dry. While damp, spray on nonaerosol hair mist. Comb through so hair hangs straight. Using your head as a large "roller," wrap sections of hair around your head. Be sure hair is taut. Respray each section as it is wrapped. Dry. Brush into place.

### Your Face Needs Height But Your Crown Collapses

Set crown on supersize rollers, first separating hair into sections. Before rolling-up each roller, spray hair section with a nonaerosol hair mist. Then set and respray lightly. It's that easy, and your hair style will hold up beautifully all day long.

Continued



# condition\* helps save your hair, you save up to 40¢

Just choose one of the coupons below—how much you save is up to you.

But the biggest benefit is really for your hair. Because condition\* Beauty Pack Treatment, with its thick, creamy, protein-rich formula, actually helps recondition damaged hair and prevent further damage.

After a condition\* treatment, your hair will look healthy and shiny again, with a beautiful new fullness and bounce.

So clip a coupon and help your hair and save some money, too. With condition\* from Clairol.

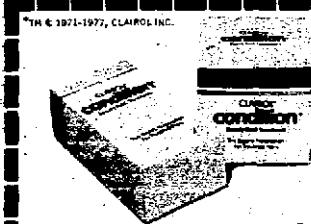
\*condition is a Registered Trademark of Clairol, Inc.

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on 2 oz. size of condition\* Beauty Pack Treatment.



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on 4 or 8 oz. size of condition\* Beauty Pack Treatment.

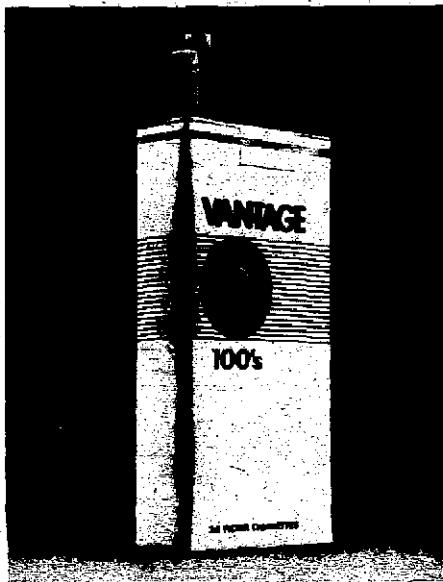
40¢

STORE COUPON

40¢

Clip thin dotted line  
and save 20¢.  
Clip heavy dotted line,  
save 40¢. Use only  
one coupon.

# Vantage perfects low-tar 100's.



## Introducing Vantage 100's.

You may not have known it, but those extra long 100's that so many smokers find popular are usually extra long in tar.

And that means they couldn't be Vantage. Because Vantage was made for smokers who wanted a cigarette that was low in tar and high in flavor.

So we resisted the trend. Until we could perfect a 100 with the famous Vantage combination of full flavor and low tar.

Well, we've done it. In new Vantage 100's. A blend of flavor-rich tobaccos with tar levels held down to the point where good taste still comes through.

That's the Vantage point. And that's the point of Vantage 100's. There's never been a long cigarette quite like it.

Try a pack today. We think you'll go along with us.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

# CHARLIE'S ANGELS' IDEAS ON BEAUTY



From left: Jaclyn Smith, Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

**Three of TV's most glamorous women tell you how they stay so pretty.**

**By Rosemary Lord**

These three Southern belles have taken America by storm. The stunning looks of *Charlie's Angels* stars Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith and Kate Jackson have women clamoring to know more about them and wanting, in particular, to glean a few of their beauty secrets. I talked to the three stars between their hectic taping sessions about their ideas on beauty and personal care.

#### **Farrah Fawcett-Majors**

She keeps her trim figure by eating heartily but carefully (little meat and lots of vegetables) and by playing tennis every weekend with her husband Lee Majors, star of the *Six Million Dollar Man*. Farrah's beauty routine is carefully organized to the last minute: "I get up at 5:30 A.M.," she says, "stumble into the shower and wash and condition my hair; stumble out of the shower and get everything ready for the studio while my hair is drying. The night before I've done my nails, which I now have to do every day. I pluck my eyebrows, then I cream my face and, perhaps, give myself a slight facial while I'm doing something else." Farrah's hair is the envy of women everywhere, and she explained how she looks after it. Allen Edward of Beverly Hills, partner of Barbra Streisand's Jon Peters, is responsible for cutting and shaping the mane. "I wash my hair every day," she says. "Then I towel it, blow it dry and roll it in enormous rollers that I

leave in until I get to the studio — about 25 minutes. Finally, I take it down (I don't tease it at all) and brush it before every shot. I like it to look natural. My hair is easy to manage and very thick, so I know I'm fortunate."

#### **Jaclyn Smith**

Green-eyed Jaclyn feels that the greatest help for her looks is her love of ballet and that her regular ballet classes keep her healthy and slim. "I'm able to eat anything without gaining an ounce," she says happily. In addition, Jaclyn works out three times a week at a Beverly Hills health club on special machines. Along with being great for toning muscles and improving circulation, she feels these workouts "can correct shortcomings in your figure and can break down fatty tissues." Jaclyn prefers subtle colors and natural earth-tones in her makeup but likes to leave her skin free of anything on weekends. She looks after her naturally brown hair herself. wears large rollers "a lot" and simply brushes her hair out to its soft, natural look.

#### **Kate Jackson**

Cast as Sabrina, the most intellectual of the Angels, 27-year-old Kate believes that beauty is a state of mind and thus makes sure she has time to be by herself to relax quietly. Kate lets the studio makeup and hair artist do what they have to do, but when she's not working, she doesn't bother with makeup. She washes her carefully cut hair herself and brushes it into shape. Like the other Angels, Kate does not have a problem with weight and eats pretty much what she likes, making sure, however, that she gets plenty of protein. A natural athlete who considered trying a career in professional tennis, she still works with a coach on weekends.



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# Quips & Quotes

## Answer's Armory



## Patching Things Up

We patch up quarrels in our home, That is the subject of my poem.

I'm not quite sure just how we do it— We take a patch, I guess, and glue it. Then when the need again appears, Our comes another patch, with cheers.

We patch up quickly, that a fact is, The skill we've learned through years of practice.

In view of all I've said above, This you no doubt are thinking of: With all these quarrels patched, rebuilt, We must look like a patchwork quilt.

—Richard Armour

My wife shops hurricane-style: she spends \$50, \$60 — with gusto to \$125.

—Robert Orben

The airplane passengers saw first one, then two and finally three of the four engines conk out. Suddenly the cabin door opened, and the pilot appeared with a parachute strapped on his back. "Don't panic, folks," he yelled. "I'm going for help!"

—Thomas LaMance

A minister was making a telephone call to another minister across the country. "Do you want this call to be station to station?" asked the operator. "No," said the minister testily. "This is person to person."

—Conrad Fiorello

A man's mother is unavoidable, but his mother-in-law is his own fault.

—Al Batt

Someone has figured out why the Russians do so well in Olympic marathon running. When they practice, they use the border for the finish line.

—Martin A. Rogaway

Nothing looks worse in slacks than snacks.

—Franklin P. Jones

People shouldn't get married on Sunday because it's not right to gamble on the Lord's Day.

—Dorothea Kent

## JOBMANSHIP

### When You're In Conflict With Your Boss



If you want to stay with your job, forget about battling. You can't win. The boss has the power. According to Charles C. Vance, author of *Boss Psychology* (McGraw-Hill), "When you realize the boss is angry with you, go to him or her and say, 'I'm puzzled by what happened. Will you explain it to me?' Then listen. Try to control emotions that urge you to get angry or protest. When the boss finishes, say, 'I see the situation more clearly now. Here is what I think can be done to clear it up.'" This response returns life to normal between the two of you. At the same time it marks you as a sensible and responsible person.

In order to get the most from this method, remember there's more to listening

than just hearing words. Dr. Ernest Dichter, father of motivational research, recommends you pay attention to the boss's emotion and try to understand what is behind his words. Never allow yourself to begin with a preconceived idea of what your boss is going to say. For example, says Dr. Dichter, if you're late with some project, do you think you already know what the spiel will be and have you already tuned out? Where possible, Dr. Dichter suggests you take notes as the boss talks. Under the emotional stress of the moment, your memory can play tricks on you. With notes, you're not open to the danger of later overlooking what the boss considers the most important point of the entire discussion.

—S. R. Bradford

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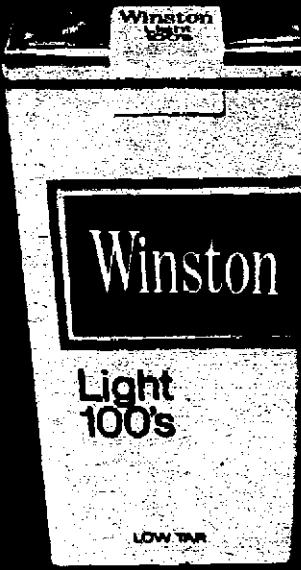
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Extra length.  
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**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Are left-handers more independent than right-handers? Can a person control the temperature of his hands?

## WHAT YOUR HANDS REVEAL ABOUT YOU

### TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Right-handed people have different personality tendencies than left-handers.
2. Left-handed people who use their right hand for writing are more likely to get ulcers and other stress ailments.
3. If your hands lack warmth — resulting in a cold, clammy handshake — there isn't much you can do, except wear gloves when you meet someone.
4. Left-handed people are better-suited for some occupations than right-handers.
5. There are both right-handers and left-handers who are skilled in the use of their hands, but this is rarely true of the ambidextrous person.
6. The ardent suitor, intent on crooning sweet nothings into his lady's ear, should consider whether she is right-handed or left-handed.

### ANSWERS

1. True. A Boston University study revealed left-handers to be more independent (expressing a more ruggedly individualistic "I'm-my-own-man" attitude) and more determined than the average right-hander. Other findings: the left-hander prefers to figure things out for himself, rather than accept what people tell him, and resents people or situations that he feels restrict his lifestyle. It's also noted that the left-handed person — growing up in a right-handed world — seems to experience more challenges to his competence and autonomy than does the right-handed person.
2. True. Studies of right-handed people at California Polytechnic State University showed that when the left-handed person switches to his right hand for exacting chores such as writing, the result is what behavior specialists term "crossed dominance," which produces nervous tensions that can have a negative effect on general well-being. The study also revealed that left-sided people who have poor coordination because they use their right hands experienced almost twice the number of broken bones as the group where "crossed dominance" was not present.
3. False. Experiments with volunteer subjects at the University of Missouri have demonstrated that many people can control the temperature of their hands to an appreciable extent simply by thinking them warm — or cold. In the tests, "subjects were randomly assigned to two groups; in one they were instructed to imagine their hands in very warm water, and in the other they were to imagine their hands in ice-cold water." The findings indicate control of hand temperature can be achieved by merely giving instructions to produce relevant (hot or cold) images. And Menninger Foundation scientists conclude: "In our opinion, almost 100 percent of healthy



persons have the physiological capacity to increase blood flow in the hands at will."

4. True. For example, tests at the University of Cincinnati showed left-handers to have greater spatial competence (a better sense of space, distance and proportion), which is an important attribute in such professions as architecture. For this reason, two studies of architects and architecture students were made by investigators. They confirmed that: 1) both groups tend to be more left-handed than would be normally expected; 2) all the left-handed students followed complex directions about drawing a spatial maze (an architectural exercise) perfectly, whereas over 50 percent of the right-handed students erred.

5. True. In a study at the Brain and Perception Laboratory of the University of Bristol (England), using tests of manual dexterity, speed and control of hand movement, persons who claimed to be equally "good" with both hands rarely measured up to the adeptness of the average right-hander or left-hander. "Certainly," concluded the investigators, "those subjects with mixed hand usage were not equally good with each hand, but rather equally bad." And while granting that there may be exceptions to this conclusion, it's noted that a high level of skill with either hand is associated with a strong preference for either the right or left hand.

6. True. If she's left-handed, for instance, he will do well to choose her left ear. Research sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service's Biological Sciences has shown that responses are significantly accelerated when auditory stimulation is presented to the left ear of a left-handed person. It's important, however, that the auditory stimulation be a melodic tune. So crooning a love song (in the correct ear, of course) would seem to assure the suitor of an inside track where the lady's responses are concerned.

## Grass Seed Is For The Birds!

It's a fact that 25% of the birds in North America are now extinct.



GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS! SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER UP TO 25% AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS FRESH

By Mike Sandin

Associated Press

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some need grove, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, now . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and disease, infect it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

### THREE IF BY THREE," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "is in the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I just the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed 21 times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

### Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn gives you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

### CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxuriant Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots  
End erosion of slopes with Amazoy.  
Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots,  
play-worn areas.

Year Own Supply of Plug Transplants  
Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia  
plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

### NO SEED, NO SOON

There's no need that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Seed of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of mold, like weeds, disease, burning out, other ill.

### DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT

Amazoy loves the cookouts and parties — children playing on it won't hurt it, or scratch it! Says green right after scorching heat and drought!

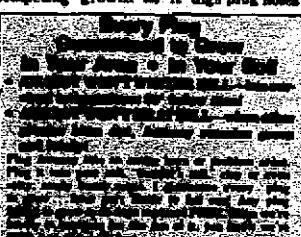
### NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZOY PLUGS ARE MADE OF 100% PLUGS IN SOME

AMAZOY EXCLUSIVE! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.



If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

To: Mr. Mike Sandin, Zoysia Farm Services,  
Dept. 109  
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5444 Baltimore Road, Baltimore, MD 21208

Dear Mr. Sandin: Please send me  
green Zoysia as checked below:

<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS
Plus Shipping & Handling Per Dozen of 100 PLUGS	Plus Shipping & Handling Per Dozen of 100 PLUGS	Plus Shipping & Handling Per Dozen of 100 PLUGS
TOTAL 100 PLUGS	TOTAL 100 PLUGS	TOTAL 100 PLUGS
\$1120	\$1120	\$1120
PLUGS	PLUGS	PLUGS

<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUMBERS	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUMBERS	
Plus Shipping & Handling Per Dozen of 100 PLUGS & PLUMBERS	Plus Shipping & Handling Per Dozen of 100 PLUGS & PLUMBERS	
TOTAL 100 PLUGS & PLUMBERS	TOTAL 100 PLUGS & PLUMBERS	
\$1775	\$1775	
PLUGS & PLUMBERS	PLUGS & PLUMBERS	PLUGS & PLUMBERS

Method E  Check  M.O.  
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- Large Paint Jar
- Special Viscometer
- Utility Wrench
- Complete Directions

Made in U.S.A.

**14.99**

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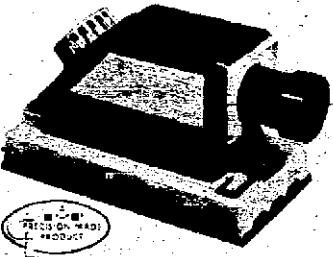
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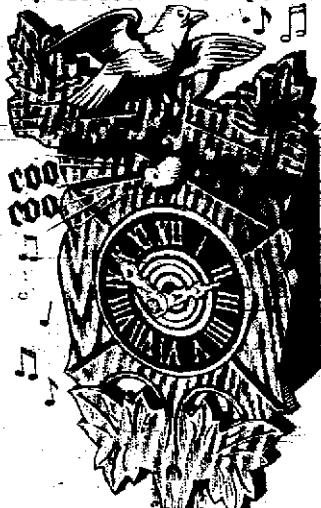
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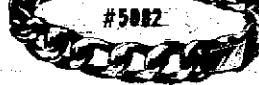
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# WHAT IN THE WORLD...



## Tracing Your Roots

John La Corte, founder and director of the Genealogical Heraldic Institute of America, says that inquiries from Americans anxious to trace their family background have more than doubled since the TV broadcast of *Roots*. Unfortunately, he says, there is no central registry of facts for Americans who want to trace their backgrounds. Individuals interested in doing so are advised to start by looking at home. After locating as many names, places, certificates, dates and memorabilia as possible, they should interview living relatives. Once family sources are exhausted, turn to public libraries that contain newspapers, telephone books, census records and, perhaps, a local genealogical collection. Church and county records, available for anybody's inspection, may also be helpful. The next step may be to visit such institutions as the National Archives or the Library of Congress in Washington or the Mormon Church's genealogical library in Salt Lake City, which has microfilmed documents on more than 30 million names. In addition, there are hundreds of local genealogical societies and libraries throughout the United States, such as the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society with its collection of more than 55,000 volumes. The final stage often involves a trip to the family's country of origin. Professional assistance is another alternative. Local historical societies and churches frequently know of individuals and institutions whose business it is to trace family roots.

## Coffee Grounds For Gardening

Coffee addicts trying to squeeze the last drop from their expensive habit should take up gardening. At the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, horticulturist Edmond Moulin says you can use spent coffee grounds as mulch or organic matter to retain moisture in soil for indoor and outdoor gardening. They're not as effective as peat moss in moisture retention, he warns, but they do help. The mixture he recommends uses one-part coffee grounds to three-parts soil for planting, or about one inch on top of soil as mulch.

## FAMILY WEEKLY

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## Quick Takes

Americans use five-times more table salt per capita than the world average, the Salt Institute reveals.... Basic reading skills of 17-year-old students — especially blacks, ghetto dwellers, offspring of poorly educated parents and others who normally score lowest on reading tests — improved most during the early 1970's, says the National Assessment of Educational Progress for the U.S. Office of Education.... Chocolate chip cookies are the top-selling cookie in America, with an estimated \$400 million worth sold last year, says a private industry survey. The \$400 million worth amounts to 266 million pounds — or an estimated eight billion cookies.... Houseplant sales are skyrocketing up faster than Jack's beanstalk. In 1971, \$38 million worth of foliage houseplants was sold. Preliminary figures for 1976 show sales of \$260 million, an increase of nearly 600 percent, reports Dr. Doug Crater, horticulturist at the University of Georgia College of Agriculture. "Five years ago the average houseplant enthusiast owned about 10 plants," he says. "Today such a person is more likely to own 25 or 30.... The average age of the top 13 people in President Carter's Administration is 51, while the average age of the Soviet Union's top leaders (the 15 members of the Politburo) is 57.



## Choosing A Safe Skateboard

Since skateboards are a major cause of injuries to children, here is the advice of experts on how to make sure your kid's board is as safe as possible. Fiberglass boards are superior to wood, plastic or aluminum ones. Look for wheels made of polyurethane; they give the best traction, absorb shocks best and last the longest. As for trucks, the mechanisms that connect the wheels to the board, stay away from those that are simply a bit of metal screwed into the board. A lot of flexibility and give are required for most skateboard maneuvers, and rigid metal screws won't hold for long. Finally, for the best assurance of top quality, assemble your own board from parts you purchase separately.

## College Professors Face Growing Threat Of Malpractice Suits

Dr. Wills Truitt, president of the United Faculty chapter at the University of South Florida, says that any college course or event seems to be fertile ground for the growth of a new trend — legal suits filed by students against their professors. Not only are such suits expensive and potentially damaging to a professor's career but Truitt fears the increase in student-initiated suits will stifle professors and result in unimaginative classes. At the University of South Florida, more than 300 professors each carry \$250,000 of professional liability insurance. Disputes over grades are the largest area for potential lawsuits.

## Roaches Predict Earthquakes

Don't mash those cockroaches that may be scooting around your kitchen cabinets. A member of the U.S. Geological Survey says they may be helpful in predicting earthquakes. Dr. Ruth Simon has installations of cockroaches in three active California earthquake areas. She has found that there are certain times when the cockroaches are busy and other times when they're quiet. "Before an earthquake of even the smallest intensity, there's a marked increase in activity," she says. And although she has not started predicting earthquakes from cockroach behavior, she says the connection gets stronger with each comparison.

**BIRTHDAYS** (all Taurus): Sunday — Shirley MacLaine 43; Barbra Streisand 35; Robert Penn Warren 72. Monday — Ella Fitzgerald 59; Al Pacino 37. Tuesday — Carol Burnett 42; Bobby Rydell 34. Wednesday — Coretta King 50; Sandy Dennis 40; Judy Carne 38. Thursday — Ann-Margret 35; Robert Anderson 60. Friday — Celeste Holm 58; Rod McKuen 44; Zubin Mehta 41. Saturday — Elizabeth Ashley 37; Cloris Leachman 51; Don Schollander 31.



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Ann-Margret and Al Pacino

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